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# WASHINGTON'S COURSE ON DEBTS IS UNALTERED

# HOUSE VOTE ON PROHIBITION IS LIKELY IN WEEK

## Speaker Jno. Garner Says He'll Get Action **Next Monday**

Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives went doggedly ahead today with its plans for a vote on prohibition repeal next Monday, but difficulties were in the offing.

After conferring with Speaker Garner, Chairman Sumners called the Judiciary committee to meet Friday to discuss the resolution proposed by the Speaker.

Designed to conform to the Democratic platform, it would amend the Constitution to read: "The 18th article of amendment

is hereby repealed. This article shall be inoperative pless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in three fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the

Sumners, a fellow Texan with Garner, told reporters this after-

Wants Committee O. K. "I do not consent to offer this resolution until the House Judici-

ary committee has acted." "This is a matter which is within the jurisdiction of my committee," he continued. "I would not offer this resolution unless authorized by my committee to do

Sumners said he assumed that if the Ju Ciary committee did not report the resolution favorably for action, "some one of the Democratic leadership, possibly Representative Rainey (the Democratic floor leader), will offer it from

Meanwhile, it became known that a meeting of representatives of the principal organizations opposing any change in prohibition will be held here Wednesday, to map a united fight against modification or repeal.

## Mrs. Carrell Must Wait Until April pendix.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP)-Mrs. Inez Carrell, Chicago widow who slew her three children, may not know what action will be taken against her until the grand jury meets next April.

Jule T. Dilsaver, State's Attorney-elect of Coles county, said today it rests with the jury to decide whether or not she was insane when she killed the children. He said he had "no alternative

but to present the evidence to the grand jury in April.

After doing away with the children in a Mattoon, Ill., hotel a month ago Mrs. Carreli failed in an attempt to take her own life. She had written a note putting the blame on financial reverses she had suffered.

At present she is in a hospital recovering from an operation.

## 10-Second Center Line Rule Adopted

Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)- Members of the Illinois High School have voted to employ the 10 second center line rule in all official basall games during the coming

By the terms of the 10 second rule, a line shall be drawn through the center of all floors more than 80 feet in length. On all floors, 80 feet or less in length, there shall be drawn two lines parallel with the end lines, one 42 feet from each end thus affording each team 42 feet of floor space in the front

The new three second pivot rule was voted down 236 to 226. In the balloting on the 10 second rule, 172 voted no but a total of 227 voted for employment of the rule either outright or by modifica-

## Asked Directions; Beaten And Held Up

Chicago, Nov. 28- (AP) - Two gunmen held up and beat Michael Heibowitz, 63. Decatur, Ill., and his woman companion, Mrs. Gertrude Ahrens, Chicago, last night when they stopped their car on the south side to ask directions, they reported to police.

Knocking the woman down the men dragged Heibowitz from the and forced him into their's and eve away. Before throwing him out the machine a few blocks away Heibowitz said they robbed him of

## Boy Slashes His Father's Throat

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 28-(AP)-As police get it, the story is this: Henry Williams spanked his 11year-old son, James, for sassing his

his father's throat. The father's condition is grave. "He wouldn't stop beating me,"

exclaimed the 11-year-old boy.

The written history of China

goes back 4000 years, or nearly

twice as long as that of Europe. 14:30 P. M.



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See Page 7 Today.

## FORD MAKING RECOVERY FROM HIS OPERATION

## Famous Manufacturer Under Knife Late Saturday P. M.

Detroit, Nov. 28.-(AP)-Henry Ford was reported making "normal progress" today in his recovery from for relief from strangulated femoral hernia and removal of his ap-

A bulletin issued at 11 a. m. said temperature was 99, pulse 82, respiration 18. Normal progress of State fourth.

the case is expected.' sources, however, came word that the "crisis" following such operations usually occurs about 48 hours

would be late today, for the open tion was performed about 5 p. m. Saturday. In his favor were his The Columbian previous good health, for it was his boast that "I have never been sic a day in my life," and the fact and Wilt Farms gathered another that a new type of anaesthetic us- third place.

minimum of strain upon his heart. of oil are required to replace the Carl Shaffner & Sons, of West mistery. fuel value of a ton of coal.

ed in the operation imposed a

more heat than hickory, the U.S. hibited by Shaffner, and first and Forest Service has found.



WAKE UP TO WISH THEY WERE STILL



MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1932 By The Associated Press

loudy tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature, lowest tonight 28 to 32; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds. Illinois-Generally fair tonight

cloudly tonight and Tuesday; warm- ously. er tonight and in east and south

Tuesday

# HARMON YOUTH'S **CALF WON FIRST**

## Shorthorn Exhibited By George Miller Best In Its Division

George Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Harmon, was winner of first place in the junior feeding exhibit at the International Livestock Show in Chicago Saturday in the 1150-1350 pound class his purebred Shorthorn calf being adjudged the best in the division. This calf stood second in the Lee County Farm club show; ninth in the state fair 4-H club contest at Springfield and third in the state fair open It has continued to improve steadily since it was shown at the Lee Co show, with the exception of a short time after the state air when the intense heat retarded its development somewhat. The Harmon boy, who is now in his third year in club work, also had n Angus steer on exhibit at the International, which ranked fif-

Robert Spangler was another Lee county boy who won a prize at Chicago Saturday, his Hereford heifer standing thirteenth in its

COLLEGE DAY AT SHOW Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-This was college day at the Inter-

national Livestock Show. Entries of undergraduates from gricultural institutions particulary from these of the midwest swept aside all competition in the early judging of fat cattle.

inued to maintain their grip on najor honors, as they have in previous expositions, they also broke into the championship division in steer competition. "California Sportsman." entered

by the University of California, was adjudged best of Aberdeen-Angus steers, in the 750-875 pound class. Iowa State College was second in this event, and Oklahoma A. & M. third.

Penn State showed the first an operation performed Saturday place Berkshire barrow, weight 220-260 pounds; Purdue captured second and third ribbons, and followed in order, Again, in the 220-260 pound di-

that "Mr. Ford's physicians repo. vision, pen of three Berkshires, he passed a favorable night. His winning a first. Oklahoma wes Penn State challenged the west by recond, Purdue third, and Iowa

The "old grad" exhibitors turned From unofficial but professional the tables on their youthful rivals in judging of spotted Poland China barrows, of between 260-300 bounds weight, when the Columthe entrant of Wilt Farms, Hills-

The Columbian Farms repeated with a first in the pen of three, same breed, same weight class,

Canadian breeders showed their usual supremacy in the compe- ord. Union, was the only state to in- moderating temperatures today. vade the Canadian stronghold. Burning pine wood gives off Reserve champion wether was ex-

fifth place wether lambs. tion" in the three-year-old Shorthorn bull class.

# Attended Funeral

ed to Savanna Sunday and attendinternationally ented the American Legion, the shine Red Cross and other organizations n which the deceased had been accemetery north of Mt. Carroll, ment of automobile races. which the famous nurse chose a the Arlington National cemetery.

Miss Hay's casket was draped with the national Red Cross emwith the national Red Cross emblem. She was one of three nurses Emil Mau, 34, was shot and killed tenders. to receive the Florence Nightin-War from the Red Cross organization and was likewise the recipient of many other decorations for the services rendered by her.

## Second Victim Of Chicago and Vicinity - Partly Lanark Wreck Dead

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 28.-(AP)-Ivan Salied, 7, hurt in the automobile crash in which Mrs. Lou Bass, 62, also of Lanark, was killed last Saturday night, died today. and Tuesday; slowly rising tem- Three others, including Eric Nelon of Rockford, driver of the sec-

The city of Prague, which has increased about 25 per cent in population in the last few years, has Sun rises at 7:07 A. M.; sets at tentatively adopted a \$60,000,000 thing in it. Wash it in a boracic Trinity Methodist Episcopal a communal kitchen in which they gentine are the world's greatest municipal improvement program. acid solution with an eye cup.

## KITCHEN OPEN TO INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC

## AT INTERNATIONAL Dixonites Are Invited to Visit Kitchen Tomorrow

The Loyalty League Community Kitchen is now in full operation and during the last week more than 300 transients and Dixon citizens have been fed. Contrary to some expectations, the number of transients, who formerly begged on the streets and at homes, has decreased materially instead of inshown by the reports of the police department and the decrease has been noticeable among the business houses which had been visited at this meeting. many times daily by transients enging money and food. Citizens re urged to refer all transients to Chief Van Bibber when so inited nd they will be provided with

Beginning today, food for 160 children is being distributed from he Kitchen to the schools of the the undernourished children. This s one of the cut tanding accomplishments of the Kitchen and the part of the program.

Tuesday will be "open house" at the Kitchen from 2 to 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and evening Dixon citizens are invited to visit the Kitchen and inspect the equip- Loyalty League today announced a tectives today. ment and manner of operation. pre-holiday window display and The public is requested to leave showing of Christmas goods on when he was kidnaped 58 years ago any donations at the Kitchen dur- Thursday evening. On that eve- in Germantown, Pa. Bromson's ing these hours. The Kitchen is ning all of the League stores will age on the death certificate is 62. located in the Hofmann building remain open to make special dis- He had no known relatives living. in the alley in the rear of the plays of holiday lines, the holiday Dixon theater.

the city in the places of business to visit the stores Thursday eve- body of Bromson. In the swine divicion they conof the vers of the Loyalty ning and view the displays. The cost of equipping the League. Kitchen at the start amounted to approximately \$250 and this toether with the maintenance and

# BITTER WINTER EASTERN COAST

## As the Mississippi Basin Experiences Milder Temperature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Winter, who has made sevwarning what is in store when he week-end.

The temperatures dropped precipitatly to as low as six degrees

board by a northeast gale, the temperature drop spread into Dixie, with sub-freezing readings report-Hayland Farms of Sharpsburg, ed at Asheville, Birmingham, Little Ill, was first with "Divide Sensa- Rock and Memphis. A schooner was grounded at Fernandina, Fla., and small craft were tossed about area, also residents were promised rising temperatures.

Lost in the Marsh country near Of Red Cross Nurse Cambridge, Md., two hunters per-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick motor- ished. Two deaths in New York City were attributed to the cold Four In Race For d the fune al of Miss Helen Scott and the minimum-12 above zeroprominent was the record low for the date.

Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Quick was | The Mississippi basin for the associated with the deceased while most part experienced mild weathshe served the Illinois Training er, with some spots a little too school for Nurses, the Dixon lady warm for the season. At San Anhaving supervision of the chil- tonio, Tex. the reading was 66. The dren's department. The funeral was same maximum reported in moun- House. conducted from the Federated tain passes near Denver. Other church and was very largely at- section of the Rocky Mountain bama is the latest, indicating the

either fell or threatened. Rain in at a caucus soon after March 4. ive. Interment was made in a Oakland, Calif., caused postpone-

## per final resting place instead of Drunken Brawl At Roadhouse Is Fatal

gale citation during the late World was a drunken brawl at a roadhouse early today in what witnesses said near here

F. H. Gauger, 38, was held today as the slayer. Authorities said Bauger and Harry Mall, former Mayor of Mokena, fought with The District of Columbia Court of their fists in the roadhouse and Appeals today sustained a Federal hat Mau intervened.

according to testimony at an in- Los Angeles from the air. quest, and continued the quarrel. Shuler was ordered off the air Gauger was alleged to have taken on Nov. 13, 1931, when the Comfrom his automobile a shotgun with mission denied the application of bits, shooting Mau in the head. Sheriff Albert Goodknecht over-Wisconsin and Iowa - Partly ond machine, were hurt, none serpowered Gauger, he said, after the tion "has been used to attack a to require holders of Federal libottles a brush has been invented alleged killer had reloaded the gun religious organization and mem-

Never rub an eye that has some-

# Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

SPEAKS IN AMBOY Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First M. E. church of this city will address the annual laymen's banquet of the Amboy church Thursday evening.

CO. BOARD TO MEET convene in their regular Decemcreasing. This fact has been All bills against the county must be filed with County Clerk Fred Dimick not later than noon on Saturday of this week, to be paid

AT TURKEY SHOW Thomas Mitchell and Earl Kennedy, preprietors of the Dixon turkey farm, attended the annual turkey show in Chicago last week, at which Mrs. Price of Ohio, from whose flock the Dixon men obtained their breeding stock, won Milk is also being furnished first, second, third and fifth with birds. A Mrs. Reiman of Califor-

PRE-HOLIDAY DISPLAYS

## STATE WARD DEAD

Earl Winslow, eight-year-old Negro feeble minded epileptic patient maintained the same strict silence operation is to be cared for by the at the Dixon state hospital, was as they have done for years when subscriptions placed in the bird found dead in bed in the hospital ward at the Institution Sunday to be Charley Ross, kidnaped in morning about 6:15. The boy had 1874 from his home in Germanbeen taken to the hospital ward town. Saturday evening for observation. Members of the institution staff performed an autopsy Sunday morning and Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest at | (Continued on Page 2)

# Stranger Held At

holding Frank Gordon, otherwise Douglas, burglars, who were shot R. W. Thorpe drug store. He was unknown, apparent amnesia victim, dead the same year trying to rob prominent in Masonic circles, beat the county ja I today and was the home of I. Holmes Van Brunt longing to the Dixon Commandery ium, indications today were that no closer to identification than on in Bay R dge, Long Isuand. Friday when the aged man was It was a stormy night in Decemtaken to the jail by Deputy Ward ber when they were shot. As mem- board. In 1915 he married Miss King Winter, who has made several sharp thrusts at the nation in Miller. Repeated attempts to converse with the stranger have failed deavored to identify them Douglas a daughter, Julianne, survive. He bian Stock Farm of Grandview, warning what is in stole when he stranger have land takes over the weather situation in to shed any light on his past or the said he and Mosher had stolen In the case of Mr. Ford that Mo., took the first two places, with another three weeks, has been no location of relatives. Gordon claims another three weeks, has been no location of relatives. more bitter than in the attack di- to have three children but cannot know where the boy was and add- brother, Edgar L. Crawford of Narected at New England over the tell the address of any of them, ed that Mosher knew. Mosher's lips chusa. other than he thinks a son lives in already had been sealed by death.

St. Clair county, New York. He eats very heartily and sleeps Dr. Murray Will below zero. Boston, with a mini- well, but his mind is apparently a mum reading of 8 above, marked complete blank. He believes that up the coldest November 27 on rec- he is in the southeastern states and Atop Mount Washington a has no knowledge of recent events ition between the long wool types reading of 21 below zero was re- of national interest, even the re-Roughly, from 150 to 200 gallons of sheep. Illinois, represented by corded. A biting wind added to the cent election. In response to ques-Hope was held out for tions he gives replies which have hospital, in an address to be given little or no meaning. He insists by Dr. Warren G. Murray, manag-Borne on down the Atlantic sea- that he has never been arrested ing officer of the institution, at the and that he is an expert carpenter seeking employment.

and a dark Scotch cap, with an ov-

# Speaker Of House

Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-Four candidates, three of them from the south, have entered the race to succeed John N. Garner, Vice-President-elect, as Speaker of the

Representative McDuffie of Alatended. Delegations present repre- area reported warmth and sun- contest will reach a lively pitch be- of mental defectives could be conore the Democrats make their nom- fined. Along the Pacific Coast rain ination—tantamount to election-

> Representatives Rainey of Illi-Byrns of Tennessee and Rankin of Mississippi are also in the field. Four others, McCormack of Massachusetts, Greenwood of Indiana, Warren of North Carolina and O'Connor of New York

## Preacher Denied Right To Broadcast

Wathington, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Radio Commission ruling remov-

renewal of license. The Commission ruled the sta-

The station was licensed to the Church, South.

# KIDNAPING OF **58 YEARS AGO IS REVIVED AGAIN**

## Woman Says Man Found Dead In New York Was Charley Ross

New York, Nov. 28 -(AP)- The The Board of Supervisors will Charley Ross case, a kidnaping mystery for 58 years, was revived ber session next Monday morning. today in the death from hunger of a derelict of the city streets.

Mrs. Emma Klenhertz of Catskill, N. Y. believes she has ev.dence that the Bowery derelict, William Bromson, of whose death from malnutrition she read recently in a New York newspaper, was really Charley Ross. Detectives were in Cat-

skill today questioning her. Officers at the Missing Persons Bureau were skeptical when they received a letter from Mrs. Kleinhertz ident fying Bromson as Ross. She said she and Ross had been her entries of White Holland friends all their lives. He was a small boy when she met him, and nia won the grand prize with a he told her he was the Rass boy public is wreed to donate to this bronze turkey, weighing over 30 She said he gave her papers in pounds and valued by its owner at substantiation of what he said, and made her promise she would no disclose their contents until died. These papers, still in her Stores affiliated with the Dixon possession, were to be shown to de-

Charley Ross was four year sold There was only one mark of street lighting system will be identification on the Ross boy-a An additional number of bird turned on and general Yuletide vaccination scar. A similar scar houses have been distributed about cheer will prevail. All are invited was the only mark found on the

## FAMILY IS SILENT

Philadelphia, Nov. 28-(AP)some one comes forth and claims Members of the family had noth-

ing to say regarding the possibil1885, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ment. ity that a derelict who died in Crawford. He was a graduate of New York from hunger might have the Dixon high school and the Chi- 000 she owes, but although the been the long-lost Charley. Whether Charley is alive or dead

Charley's parents died years ago.

dub will hear an interesting dis- back, conducting the service. cussion on a type of patients who are committed to the Dixon state regular weekly meeting Tuesday on relatives of the death of Mrs. noon. Dr. Murray will talk on the Katie Johnson, who passed away The stranger wears heavy denim defective delinquent type of pat- Sunday morning at Wichita, Kas. trousers, a blue and white jumper lent, several of whom have been Mrs. Johnson was born in G. and committed to the local institution. Detour township in 1856, her fa- munications, they also reaffirmed ercoat and badly worn shoes. The largely from Cook county. "Iggy" ther, Samuel Bovey, being one of a Mr. Hoover's intention of recomfirst finger of his right hand is cut Veracha of Chicago, youthful kill- large colony of settlers in Ogle mending the creation of an agency at widely scattered points. In this off at the first joint. He is scant- er who was recently captured after county from the state of Maryland. ily clad and from his actions since a several days search, was a pat- Moving with her family to An- position of congressional leaders to being brought to the county jail, jent of this type who was commit- thony, Kas., in 1887, she also spent he was very much in need of food. ted to the Dixon institution from many later years in Dixon. the Cook county circuit court and | Mis. Johnson is survived by two escaped last August.

> study of all types of mental cases B. Johnson, for many years in the defective delinquent type of mental eldest son. There are four grandcases should be confined in a sep- children, Ruth Johnson of Dixon, arate institution because of their Paul Johnson of Pittsburgh, Pa., criminal characteristics, and for and Harold and Robert Johnson of many months has urged the erec- Kansas City. Mr. Johnson also local institution in which this class son and Mrs. Ella B. Rhodes of this

## Power Commission Asks More Power Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)- In-

panies, was asked of Congress today by the Power Commission, The recommendations in its annual report dealt only with Federal licensees operating on public land or navigable streams, but the commission asserted a broad program for general regulation was pending on investigations by congressional committees. It was convinced, the commission

the regulation both of electricity in interstate commerce and of the left with it-together with \$60 in one of which dropped on "egg" of which he had been hunting rab- Station KGEF of Los Angeles for holding company in the power industry.' Specifically authority was asked

and fired four times at the road- bers thereof, thus serving to pro- ies, to submit any information demote religious strife and antagonsired as an aid in regulation. Several families, as a rule, share

do their cooking, in Moscow.

## Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS

# **PAYMENTS COME**

closest advisors on the subject Secshaped into castles, birds and animals by use of molds handed down for generations. SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL

In Alsace, one of the rites is

cake-baking. The cakes are

## L. R. CRAWFORD, OREGON, CALLED BY HIS CREATOR

## Funeral Of Native Of Nachusa Will Be Held Tuesday

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Nov. 28—Leslie R. Crawford, local druggist and prominent citizen, passed away early Saturday evening, his death being attributed to a tumor of the brain. Mr. Craw-Members of the Ross family today ford had not been well the past few weeks, suffering with an intense pain in his head, but his condition was not considered serious until a short time before his passing, when he became unconscious and death followed shortly after.

He was born at Nachusa, Sept. 11, cago School of Pharmacy. For 12 government has made no official years he condished a drug store at has never been definitely settled. Warren, Ill., and about six years ment there is that postponement ago he and his family moved to Or-Two men believed to have known egon where he was associated with Jail Unidentified the fate of the curley-haired boy the National Silica Company. Late Sheriff Fred Richardson was still were William Mosher and Joseph the past summer, he purchased the and Freeport Consistory. He was foreign nations would meet disapsecretary of the local grade school is also survived by a sister, Miss ment or non-payment of due in-Charley Ross. He said he did not Grace Crawford of Dixon and a stallments, the administration is

Funeral rites will be conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor of the Presbyterian church Address Kiwanis of which the deceased was a mem-Members of the Dixon Kiwanis ber, assisted by Rev. A. R. Bicken-

# Former Dixonite

Dead In Kansas

sons, Harry of Wichita, and Wal- mittee of the Chamber of Com-Dr. Murray has made a thorough lace of Kansas City. The late Roy and for years has held that the postal service of Dixon, was the tion of a separate building at the leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Johncity, two others, Mrs. Lydia Brubaker of Anthony, Kas., and Mrs. D. M. Fahrney of Dixon having preceded her in death in recent

Mrs. Johnson will be remembered by her many friends for her graci-Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)— In-creased authority to regulate pub-her staunch Christian character. lic utilities, including holding com- She was a devoted member of the Christian church at Anthony, Kas. where fune al services will be held tomorrow with burial at that place.

## Valuable Ring And Cash Were Stolen

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP)-Three men carrying pistols walked into Max Engelstein's home today said, "that the public interest re- and asked: "Where is that \$1,600 Mau and Gauger went outside, ing the Rev. Robert P. Shuler of the first the early vesting of authori- ring we read about in the papers?" Englestein lost the ring several control, so far as it may be deter- weeks ago, reported it to police, mined to be within its jurisdiction, and later found it under a chair. He got the ring and the robbers in an adjoining room cut strings,

> For washing the interiors of censes, including holding compan- that is revolved at a speed of 800 times a minute by a water motor connected to a kitchen sink faucet

> > wool producing centers.

Australia, New Zealand and Ar.

# **UNCLE SAM TO** INSIST DEC. 15

However England And France Plan New Delay Appeal

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-

Latvia today asked the postponement of its interest payment Dec.

15 on war debts. BULLETIN Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-President Hoover discussed war

debts this morning with his two

retaries Stimson and M lls, but no new decisions were reached. Revealing their topic to newspapermen as they left the White House, the Cabinet members said

the country's course remained unaltered. Secretary Mills said no new word had been received from foreign debtor nations as to the course they would follow December 15, when debt payments are due. "We will know more in 48 hours,"

the Treasury chief added.

tate \$95,550,000 on Dec. 15, is at work on a second note renewing a request for postponement of that payment and for reconsideration of the entire debts problem. After the cabinet approves the text it will be sent immedately to Washington. France, with an installment of \$20,000,000 due on the same date,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

England, which owes the United

cember payment and prolongation of the Hoover moratorium. It probably will be sent soon after England's memorandum. Poland, which owes \$3,303,000 next month, already has sent a second note to Washington with a

is considering a similar note sug-

gest ng postponement of the De-

full explanation of its request for suspension of the December pay-Italy is ready to pay the \$1,245,-

## should be granted.

GOVT. PUZZLED Washington, Nov. 28 -(AP)- In view of America's pointed refusal to extend the war debt moratorpointment in their persistence that some means of postponing Decem-

Awaiting that day and the pay-

puzzled by the degree of optimism which seems to prevail in European capitals despite the notes sent to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovak'a advising them to meet their obligations. In almost identical notes, the

State Department informed Poland and Czechoslovakia Saturday that the President had no authority to extend the moratorium and no facts "have been placed in our possession which could be presented to Word has been received by Dix- the Congress for favorable consideration."

To Urge Commission Similar in many respects to the British, French and Belgium comto examine the debts question. Opsuch a commission already has

manifested itself.

mend that this government grant revisions in exchange for armament reductions and trade concessions, but opposed cancellation. Reports reaching Weshington were that the London, Paris and Brussels governments, unwilling to accept the American notes as final, are framing new requests for delaying the December 15 payments

pending a study of the whole ques-

At about the same time, a com-

merce of the United States recom-

## Murderer Executed In Lethal Gas Room

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 28 .- (AP) Everett T. Mull, alias John Hall, Morganton, N. C., was executed in Nevada's gas chamber shortly before sunrise today for the murder t Las Vegas on June 15, 1931, of

John C. O'Brien. Mull was the fifth man to die in he gas chamber.

The only change in procedure from previous gas executions, Warden Matt Penrose said, was the death hour-8:15 a. m. (CST) intead of sunrise. Witnesses, standing in the prison yard, looked through a window into the death chamber which was lighted. Guards solid chemical into an acid solution. The reaction formed the

Unconsciousness follows the first breath or two of the gas, prison oficials said.

ethal gas.

Iron was once so valuable that the ancient Greeks once gave : ump of it as one of the prizes in their great athletic games.

# The boy got a razor and slashed

## **FODAY'S MARKET REPORTS**

Atl Ref 1614

Barns A 41/2

Bendix Avi 10

Beth Stl 1614

Can Pac 12%

Chrysler 1478

C & N W 51/8

Curtis Wr 11/2

Eastman Kod 51

Fox Film A 21/2

Gen Mot 131/4

Kenn Cop 10

N Y Cent 23

Packard 2% %

Sears Roe 18%

Tex Corp 14%

Unit Corp 81/4

U S Stl 331/4

31/48 101.27

1st 4 1/4 s 102.9

4th 41/4s 103.18

Teas 44s 107.30

Treas 3%s 102.10

Borg Warner 81/2

Mid West Util 1/4

Public Serv 421/2

Swift & Co. 7%

Swift Intl 17

Walgreen 14

Commonwealth Ed 7214

Grigsby Grunow 11/4

Cities Service 3

Stand Oil N J 3014

Un Car & Car 23%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 4%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

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tricity will never collapse.

gatherings and on the dramatic

stage. At last, people could really

are timeless. Besides, there are yet

the tides of the sea and the caloric

energy of the sun, to reckon upon.

Tall Trees

subject to great root swellings that

the jaquitiba vermelho, of Brazil.

Several trees of one or another of

these species have been reported

to exceed the redwoods in diameter.

The largest of these whose size has

Educating Slaves

Many of the large slave holders

of the South, particularly of Vir-

ginia, took much pains to instruct

negroes were established in Vir-

ginia in 1620, and in 1704, Elias

Neau established schools for Indians

and negro slaves in New York city.

In 1763 a manual labor school for

in Hyde county, North Carolina .-

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Bordon 23%

Case 38% Cerro d Pas 6%

## MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks steady; list firms after

early irregularity. Bonds irregular; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges heavy; sterling at record low. Cotton lower; local and southern

selling; lower cables. Sugar lower; December liquidation; poor spot demand. Coffee lower; Brazilian selling. Chicago-

Wheat easy; weakness foreign exchange market; poor export trade. Corn easy; excellent weather for farm work; larger receipts primary

Cattle strong to higher. Hogs slow and lower.

## Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	431/8	43 1/8	421/8	42
May	47%	471/2	46%	46
July	48 %	4816	471/4	47
CO	RN-			
Dec.	23 7/8	241/4	23 1/8	23
May	2874	28 %	281/2	28
July	39%	301/2	301/8	30
OA'	TS-			
Dec.	151/2	15%	15 %	15
May	17%	17%	175%	17
July	1814	1814	18 1/8	18
RY	E			
Dec.	291/4	291/2	29	29
May	31%	32	31%	31
July	33 1/4	331/4	321/2	32
BAI	RLEY-			
Dec.	no trad	ing.		
May				32
LAI	RD-			
Jan.	3.92	3.92	3.87	3
May	4.15	4.15	4.02	4.
BEI	LLIES-			
Jan.				3.

### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-Wheat,

New corn No. 3 mixed 24; No. 4 mixed 234; No. 3 yellow 24@241/2; No. 4 yellow 23@231/2; No. 5 yellow 22 1/2 9 %; No. 6 yellow 21 %; No. 2 white 254; No. 3 white 24; No. 4 white 23@2314; No. 5 white 221/2@

Old corn No. 2 mixed 261/2; No. 2 that she made scarcely any sign of yellow 261/2027; No. 2 white 261/200 her immense stores of petroleum

Cats No. 2 white 1614@17; No. 3 But some day, the automobile will white 15% @164; Rye, no sales. have to go electrically; and the wa- Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Peolia, Barley 25@42. Timothy seed 2.25@ 2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.50

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-Hogs: 45,000, including 25,000 direct; slow, mostly 5@10 below Friday: 140-170 1bs .40@3.50; top 3.55; 180-280 lbs mostly 3.30@3.35; few 3.40; pigs 3.15 first real substitute in cities for the pected home tonight. more primitive lights was artificial packing sows 2.60@2.85; light light, good and choice 140-160 gas. How it blazed and effluviated 1bs 3.40@3.55; light weight 160-200 in the good old days, before it was ths 3.30@3.55; medium weight 200- mantled and otherwise subdued to 250 lbs 3.30@3.40; heavy weight 250- its present pleasing servitude. lbs 3.10@3.40; packing sows, Even at its earliest, gas provided medium and good 275-500 lbs 2,60@ the real glare necessary at public 3.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.15@3.50.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2000; most killing classes strong to 25 higher on fairly active market; small receipts principal stimulating factor; mination became still more vividextreme top fed steers 8.00; several loads 6.50@7.25; mixed heifer and formulas still harked back to steer yearlings sharing advance; stockers firm; slaughter cattle and grows and water runs," electrical vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.75@ 7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75@8.00; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75@8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.50@5.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@7.00; common and medium 3.00@5.00; cows, good and choice common and medium 2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.50 make such measurements mislead-@6.00; medium 3.50@4.50; cull and ing. Other trees that reach great common 2.50@3.50; stocker and size in this respect are the kauri, feeder cattle, steers, good and of New Zealand; the baobab, of Afchoice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.50.

Sheep 20,000; fairly active, mostly steady with Friday's best prices; early bulk desirable native lambs 5.75@6.25 to packers; strictly choice fed westerns bid 6.45 by shippers; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice been authentically established is a 5.75@6.45; medium 4.50@5.75; all great cypress tree at Saint Maria weights, common 3.75@4.50; ewes del Tule, Mexico. This tree has a 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25% diameter at the ground of 40 feet 2.75; all weights, cull and common and measures 35 feet in diameter 5 75@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs feet above ground. good and choice 5.00@5.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow cattle 7000; hogs 25,000; sheep

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-Potatoes their slaves in religious matters and 108, on track 220, total U. S. ship- in the rudiments of education. The ments Saturday 438; Sunday 11; first public schools for Indians and firm; supplies moderate, trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 70@75; Michigan russet rurals mostly 70@70%; Idaho russets 1.15@1.25; occasional extra fancy, large, shade higher; Colorado McClures 1.15@221/2.

Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapefruit 4.00@5.00 per cret grapes 30 @32c per jumbo basket; lemons 4.00 @5.50 per box; oranges 3.00@4.00 per box; pears 75@1.00 per bu. Butter 5865, firm: creamery spe-

cials (93 score) 25@251/2; extras (92) 241/2; extra firsts (90-91) 23@ 24; firsts (88-89) 21@22; seconds (86-87) 18@20; standards (90 cen- guide to efficient spending. tralized carlots) 2314

Eggs 978, firm; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 32; current recepts 29@31; refrigerator firsts 26; special dollar stationery for Christrefrigerator extras 27.

Poultry live, 19 trucks, steady; hens 10@12; leghorn hens 8½; colored springs 10; rock springs 10@ 10%; roosters 8%; hen turkeys 16; roung toms 14; old toms 12; ducks

309; geese 91/2; leghorn chickens Klein & Heckman Co. Wall Street CONTRACTORS Associated Press)

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# **DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHS**

Mrs. Polly Adams Daehler will go to Chicago Tuesday to purchase goods for the Adams dress shoppe

Miss Polly Andrews of Sterling was a Dixon shopper today. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carbin of Moline were here visiting relatives

Mrs. Wilbur Hart has returned from a visit in Crown Point, Ind., where she accompanied Madame Hart, who has been a guest at the Hart home here.

have been to have one of the Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance policies! They cost only \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1.000. Farm Adviser C. E. Yale of Amboy was a business visitor in Dix-

on today. He spent Saturday at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. Mrs. Willam B. Johnson returned Saturday from a ten days visit with her husband in St. Louis.

Brooks, Mrs. John Krug, and Mrs. A. E. Simonson were visiting friends in Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and family spent Sunday in Savanna. Alexander Kniel and Lyle Prescott left Sunday morning for Eagle River, Wis., to spend a few days during the deer hunting season. Miss Margaret Banker of Franklin Grove was calling on Dixon friends Sunday afternoon . Cards

Shaw Printing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Round relatives in West Chicago.

for the day. From Nov. 1 until further notice Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick mothe Borden Company will pay \$1.00

tored to Savanna Sunday afterper cwt for milk testing four per cent butter at direct ratio.

Harry Badger of Amboy tran- LEGION PLANS you are doing good to others. sacted business in Dixon this PROGRAM: COST morning A curious provision of nature is

ards stole is confined to his home uffering from an attack of ptountil the automobile was invented, maine poisoning. Mrs. Laura Hall and daughter,

Joe Miller of the Boynton-Rich

ter powers that furnish the elec-Dubuque, Iowa. The first American petroleum derson, Ind., where he and his wife found in Pennsylvania did not ap- went the latter part of the week to pear in a large area compared with visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Toombs the newer fields of the Southwest who is very ill in a hospital in that wars, the American Legion is un- iterated his belief that "the people and its use for illumination did not city. Mrs. Sipe remained with her dertaking a counter-attack to gain of this country must combine, as totally extinguish the candle. The s'ster for several days and is ex-

ELKS TO MEET There will be a regular meeting

When electricity came in, the illualthough the terminology and the members of the Dixon high school football team at a banquet in con-"candlepower." "So long as grass nection with their regular weekly meeting this evening. power will hold out; and the rivers

## New England Accorded

After the terrible drubbing she has taken in the last few years at the hands of authors, traveling salesmen and economists, there is Living redwoods run up to 210 a laurel wreath for New England feet in diameter, but this occurs in an article in Harper's Magazine

place," declares the writer. "Its destiny is that of Florence, of Venice, not Milan, while the Amerfcan empire careens onward toward rica; the cypress, of Mexico, and its unpredicted end.

"It is the first American section to be finished, to achieve stability that he is a "stalking horse." belt and hang on. They contain the wisdom of three centuries

whose teaching was, finally, defeat. "The Yankee has experienced nothing but what he was taught to expect. Out of this wisdom, in his frigid climate, against the resistance of his granite fields, he built his commonwealth. It was a superb equipment for his past; it may not

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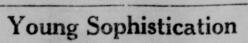
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# \$2,500,000,000

## ImmediateCashBonus Payment One Of Four Planks

Washington, Nov. 28.-(AP)-To forestall threatened reductions in allowances to former soldiers of all Economy League, Admiral Byrd renew benefits for new Word War veterans in the coming Congress.

The plan as described today at He set the total cost of town, Legion headquarters, involves four major points—including the bonus—which would cast upward of two and a half billion dollars in ten years.

The Legion, said officials, is proeeding on the theory that the jusof the Elks lodge this evening at tice of the things they think are eeded should decide the fate of egislation rather than any need or economy

Immediate cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. equiring around \$2,000,000,000. Pensions for widows and orphans f World War veterans, which the veterans administration estimates would cost \$13,531,000 the first year and \$454,060,000 the first ten

Amendment of existing law to mit the presumption that vetans asking for hospitalization or her benefits for some constituonal diseases contracted those ailents while in the service. ould cost near \$12,000,000 the first n years, it is estimated.

te committee to handle veterans mill Bond. egislation only.

BYRD COMPLIMENTED Boston, Nov. 28-(AP)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd feels complimented" by the charges

in the conditions of its life. It is In-replying to a statement made the first old civilization, the first in Richmond, Va., Saturday night permanent civilization in America. by Louis A. Johnson, National ery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf "If the world indeed faces into Commander of the American darkness, New England has the re. Legion, Byrd felt "constrained to sources of the Yankee nature. They thank Commander Johnson for his are not only the will to tighten one's mild statement, that, compared to the statements that a million veterans have been making around the country, is a grand and won-

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SPENT WEEK END IN DEKALB-

Dement avenue.

ly come to Dixon from DeKalb to- 9 to 14.

STJERNAN CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING-

The Stjernan club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Krug, 622 Peoria avenue. The for the Red Cross.

MISS HEISEL A WEEK END GUEST-

Miss Frances Heisel who spent the week end at the home of Rev. Wm. E. Thompson returned to Stockton Sunday evening where she is teaching school.

JOYFUL THANKSGIVING AT CARL SCHULTZ HOME-

A joyful Thanksgiving was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES family of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and family of Lowell Park: Mrs. Kenneth Knapp and sons of Dixon and Jack and Joanne Beach also of Dixon.

WERE GUESTS AT LLOYD LEWIS HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Amboy were entertained Thanksgiving day at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis in Dixon.

## These New Books Are For Children At Dixon Library

Magic Walking Stick-Buchan.

Home on a vacation, an English of righteousness" (Ephesians 6:10, Johnson had spoken of Admiral boy named Bill has an astonishing Byrd as "unwittingly and unintenenally" the "stalking horse for experience. He finds that a stick he one person out of 3,000 of our given him by a mysterious old man pulation who is against the vethas magic qualities. Bill has only to twirl it and wish himself away, Admiral Byrd, chairman of the to arrive in any place that he thinks ational Economy League, said of. The story of his adventures that if he was a "stalking horse" as charged "then I am stalking during the next year makes a breathless tale told in Buchan's for the suffering hordes of the unbest manner. For boys 12 to 16.

Goldfish Under the Ice-Morley. Replying to Johnson's state-Part of this is real, for the dog ments concerning the National Frisky, Louise and the other children, and even the goldfish are members of the Morley family. For those 6, 7, and 8.

Two Boys-Robinson. This book is real, small boy stuff and records all the busy, important doings of the two small boys growing up on a farm. For those 7 to

Wag and Puff-Hardy. Wag was a dog, and Puff was a hree times this cost of our govkitten, and they both led very happy eventful lives with Billy and

> Sally. For those 6, 7 or 8, The Cousin from Clare-Sackett The story of two girls in Ireland: Maire Christine, sturdy and de pendable, and "Nappy," the cousin whose father has been imprisoned for his political activities. The cousins became great friends and work together to gain freedom for

Nappy's father. Our Presidents at a Glance-Vin-

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Robin and Heather-Robinson. Robin goes to Scotland to visit her grandfather Cameron. Scotch A box of our Dollar Stationery, mists, a dour grandparent, rocks name and address printed on 200

and moors, do not appeal to her. Establishment of a special Sen- sheets and 100 envelopes Hammer- But Angus, her dog, is at home, and Growley, her old nurse, is there, tf and soon she finds a true friend in Heather, the white pony. There is a mystery about the boy Jock,, Order your Christmas Greeting and Robin's own character grows Cards early. We have a beautiful and changes in this new country. Ages 9 to 14.

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the pictures of changing ways in America. Ages 10 to 15. Sentinels of the Sea-Owen A book about lighthouses, naviga-

Our Food-Worthington This book shows that all civilized 2:30 in the afternoon, the verdict Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haigh tant lands and engaged in all sorts taken to Chicago for interment. spent Saturday and Sunday in De- of occupations, so much would be Kaib as the guests of Miss Helen taken out of our lives that we Holiand. The Haighs have recent- would be very uncomfortable. Ages

China-Tietjens

from 9 to 15.

## Dixon Couple Gets Marriage License

(Telegraph Special Service)

as their home address.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, No-The Golden Text was, "Watch ye,

stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong" (I Cor. 16:13). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate

11, 11). The Lesson-Sermon also in-cluded the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Be watchful, sober, and vigilant"

## Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

poeple are dependent on one an- of the jury being that death reother, that if it were not for the sulted from organic brain dismen and women living in far dis- ease. The remains will probably be

PREFERS STATE SCHOOL

An eleven year old Dixon bo stood before Judge Leech in the county court this morning and re-Japan, Korea and Formosa- peatedly insisted that he preferred being committed to the St. Charles Egypt and the Suez Canal-Wil- training school for boys than to remain in his home. The youth was Three of the Burton Holmes taken into court on an informatravel series, with beautiful clear, tion charging with taking a bicycle. members are requested to attend photographic illustrations, good Judge Leech favored continuing prepared to sew. They are sewing print and enthralling text, to rec- the case and giving the boy anommend them to every boy or girl other chance but he continued to repeat that he preferred the training school to remaining at home The hearing was continued until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and the court will appoint an attorney to represent the boy as the result of his unusual attitude.

Fred Cropsey of this city taken Joilet, Ill., Nov. 28-A marriage into the county court this morning license has been issued here to on a warrant charging wife and Glenn C. Newcomer and Lucille child abandonment and the hear-Dimon, both of whom gave Dixon ing was continued when he retained an attorney.

> BOWLING THIS WEEK The schedule of games to be

colled at the Recreation parlors this week and by the Recreation teams is as follows: Tuesday, Walnut Grove vs I. N. U. Co., Vaile & O'Malley vs Dixon Elks. Wednesday-Rogers Printing Co., vs Beier Loafers. Thursday-Alleys resenve for Dixon Knights of Columbi clubs. Friday-Dixon Recreations vs Rochelle at Rochelle. Saturday-Freeport Dairy vs Dixon Recreations at Dixon.

HELD FOR MURDER

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP)-Fred Dawson, Springfield, was being held today b ypolice who charged him with the fatal shooting of Charles Sumpter, 29, Chatham, Ill. Dawson, who maintained he shot

Sumpter over a woman. The slaying occurred at Dawson's home early today. Do not pass up the Classified Ad page. It contains news as well

Sumpter in self-defense, was said

by police to have quarrelled with

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are visiting with relatives today in J. W. Sipe has returned from An-

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rarely and this species of tree is by Bernard de Voto. "New England is a finished

graph the old and reliable paper the paper that has been serving The advertisements are your

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Amelican Legion Auxiliary- Legion Hall. Prairieville Social Circle- Prai-

rieville church. Thursday Woosung Woman's Club - Mrs.

Ann Guynn. St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert Sterling, 221 Dement avenue. W. M. S. of Kingdom-Mrs. Frank Adams.

Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No for Society items.)

BEAUTY SEEN IS NEVER LOST-

EAUTY seen is never lost, God's colors all are fast; The glory of that sunset in heaven Into my soul has passed. Wherefore-

Let there be many windows in your soul. That all the glory of the universe May beautify it—Tune your ear 2 minutes. To all the wordless music of the over cauliflower.

stars. And to the voice of nature, and your heart.

Shall be enlarged and gladdened, unseen hands Shall speed to help you from their

peaco-crowned heights, And all the forces of the firma-

Shall stoop to make you strong.

## Dieting, Like Misery, Loves Company

Misery isn't the only thing that loves company.

If you are starting to diet, or your hair, or put yourself Arough a course of sprouts in ex-

You'll find that having someone else committed to the same amount of exertion, or the same self-denial of food, or the same hair by night, gives you just the moral stamina you may need to

For the biggest single stumbling block to beauty is lack of continu- of the west. ity in treatments. Haven't you yourself bought an expensive jar of cream or a manicure set or a hair tonic, resolving to spend a half hour every night towards and seer, in a Carthage, Ill., jail beautifying and then weaken about the third night? Everybody

getting a partner in beauty treat-You'll find that you hate to admit that you're just a weak woman who can't stick to a schedcarrying out your original plan. pose you both tackle a diet at the

Put up a supper on loser, or go to a matinee on tickets purchased by the loser. Why not talk over a plan with ers

your girl friend for devoting a half hour every night to beauty. brushes to the hair, so many long great grandchildren. strokes massaging the face, so many minutes to your nails.

You'll find yourself much more punctilious. You will enjoy the results more, too, when you can admire each other.

BABIES BORN IN WINTER

NEED INDOOR SUN BATHS-

paths throughout the winter, the ing for the needy, . S. Children's Bureau says. In

Savory Sauce for Cauliflower Breakfast Grapefruit

Coffee Coffee Cake Luncheon C.ackers Vegetable Soup Celery Cocoanut Cookies

Dinner Roast Beef Hash Browned Sweet Potatoes Head Lettuce Cauliflower Savory Sauce Caramel Rice Pudding

## Coffee Coffee Cake

- 2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder 1-2 cup sugar
- 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat
- 1 egg
- cup milk 1-2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar milk. Pour into shallow, greased pan and spread with rest of ingredients. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Savory Sauce (Suitable for any cooked vegetable) nies

- 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-4 teaspoon paprika
- 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos 1 tablespoon chopped onion

Melt butter and add flour. rest of ingredients and cook slowly Stir constantly. Pour Mt.

Ca'mmel Rice Pudding 1-2 cup lice

2 cups milk egg of 2 yolks

1-2 cup dark brown sugar l teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Mix rice and milk and cook 35 dise," quently. Add egg and sugar. Mix Crawford of Dixon. well and add rest of ingredients Pour into glass dish and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

When washing thin curtains in the washing machine, place the curtains in a sugar or flour sack.

# 101st Birthday

Salt Lake City, Nov. 28-(AP)-

she became a member at the age chapters of its history on frontiers

She was 13 years old when, enrevered by her people as a prophet She continued to Nauvoo, Ill., then the Mormon capital. Leaders of the church were driven from Illi-

Don't be discouraged but do see nois. Mrs. McClellan was married if you cannot fortify yourself by and the mother of one child before she and her family joined the exodus across the plains to Salt Dixon spoke to the Amboy Wom-

the leaders of the church to go ing in the Library, Sometimes a little competition with her family to Arizona where

pounds within a month. Let the and missionary activities. She re- Clarence Martz. winner eat a dinner cooked by the mained there until 1912, when the Mexican religious laws compelled WOOSUNG WOMON'S CLUB TO the departure of non-citizen teach- MEET THURSDAY-

12 children, nine of whom survive. Dec. 1, with Mrs. Ann Guynn. A Lay out a schedule of so many She also has 81 grandchildren, 273 picnic dinner will be served at brushes to the hair, so many great grandchildren, and 69 great noon.

## Mrs. Hoover Invites Women of the Nation to Assist

Mrs. Herbert Hoover has invited Babies born in the fall or winter every American woman to join in should be given long indoor sun providing food, shelter and cloth-

Addressing them from the White he temperate zones, especially in House yesterday, Mrs. Hoover askall and winter, the sunlight must ed "each and every one of us to be supplemented with cod-liver oil, consider ourselves volunteer asso-

### Women's Committee of Welfare Mary Louise Has and Relief Mobilization of 1932." Saying there is an "ample supply" of food and clothing, that all

must give generously and that dis- Mary Louise, tiny daughter of

ished in the early autumn in order friends present with their parents, Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon that they might all work together and honored guests were the to the best advantage,"

young people and others.

The address was made over a The address was had nation-wide network of the Na- Youngsters Need - VahL:tdn.shr ETA ETAO NN

## Mrs. Spoor To Sing at Party

Monday evening when Mrs. H. A. Smith will open her attractive Out-of-town guests will join the Ogle county musicians for this jazz musicale, over which Franklin Lundstrom, talented violinist,

Dances will be presented by pupils of Miss Marguerite Neumeister of Rockford with Betty Alice Hillberg as soloist. The Smith home will be transformed for the event into a modernistic cabaret by Miss Marjorie Seibert, Oregon artist.

The program will include "Why Darkies Are Born." Robert Glass. Morris: George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue," played by Mildred Van Inwegen; "Isn't it Romantic?" Lee Gentry: a Rubinoff violin piece, played by Franklin Lundstrom; "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Mrs. Jane Harris Stiles: "Twelfth Street Rag." Robert Flepfer, Mt. Mor: is, saxophonist; and "Parasung by Mrs. Austin Spcor. minutes in double boiler. Stir fre- Mrs. Spoor was formerly Seville

## Miss Van Cleve On Child Hygiene To Woman's Club

The Dixon Woman's Club met in regular session last Saturday aftermoon. Mrs. Hyman Walders, chairmoon. Mrs. Hyman Walders, chairmoon set off for storage, and another for a mald.

Lake City, Nov. 28—(AP)—
Lake City Nov. 28—(AP) girl friend or your sister to do the grant colonist of the Latter Day Marchen American Library Association. Miss and her latter by American Library Association. Miss room together. Saints church, and many of her ive manner on the subject of better. They might get a maid 432 living descendants, observed "Children's Literature." She said who prefers to go home at night her 101st birthday anniversary here that "Through books a child should or else clear out the big store Born a year after the founding should stimulate a child's vital im- room part of the tim; when grandnumber of brush strokes on your born a year after the founding agination and give him a foundahair by night gives you just the of the church by Joseph Smith agination and give him a foundama or Uncle Frank is not there. tion for his system of ethics." Miss of 4 and participated in colorful Van Cleve had several of the choice books for children with her privacy, peace and ownership of route west from New York state by the hostesses. Mesdames Buch- preme she learned of the slaying of Smith, ner, G. A. Rhoads, Brauer, Coss.

> Judge Edwards Speaks in Amboy

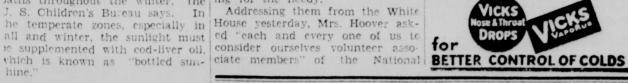
Circuit Judge Harry Edwards of an's club on "Phases of Interest in Later, as a Mormon colonist. Legislation" at 2:30 o'clock this atule. You'll go a lot farther toward Mrs. McClellan was designated by ternoon at the club's regular meet-

Preceding the judge's talk at the with a friend spurs you on. Sup- settlements were being established, meeting, Walter George and John Then, still in search of frontiers, Griffith presented a musical duet. she moved into Mexico, where the Tea was served by Mrs. L. L. Brink loses the larger number of church had extended its colonizing and Mrs. Emma Saguin, and Mrs.

The Woosung Woman's club willl Mrs. McClellan is the mother of hold an all day meeting Thursday,

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# First Birthday

tributing facilities are adequate to many Louise, they daughter of mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burd had her first birthday party at her home on "To this purpose the mobilization North Galena avenue Sunday of all the welfare and relief organ- which proved to be a most enjoyations in our country was estab- able affair. There were several baby

grandparents of Mary Louise, Mr. Mrs. Hoover suggested volunteer and Mrs. William Burd. Dainty reworkers could serve by finding freshments of cake, ice cream, hose in need but are ashamed to candy, etc., were served. The birth- you have on your Christmas list. ask for help, by working to keep day was most attractive, with white hospitals and visiting nurse asso- frosting and one large candle tied ciations well maintained and to with a huge satin bow. Baby Louise help provide recreation and educa- received many nice birthday gifts French Dressing tional facilities for unemployed with best wishes for many future and happy birthdays.

# Space and Privacy

A welfare worker told me recently that one of the worst phases in this depression is the doubling up of families, reduced space to Members of the Oregon Music play in, too many people thrown club will be hosts at a gala party into close quarters, and the hopeless confusion of living.

"It is having a noticeable effect home on North 4th street in Ore- on the behavior of children," she and salt. Cut in fat. Add egg and gon for a "hot-cha house" party, said, "because good behavior has its foundation in decent living and enough room to keep up self re-

> When conditions improve, this will preside as master of ceremo- congestion naturally will be relieved. Let us hope it will be soon. But no matter how prosperous we house, at least when they are may become again, there are num- young. asset in raising their young. Many at Fault

indigent family who saves on cent years of prosperity, any numapartments or houses who could a low table and chair well have afforded more room.

or quadruple up, cut down on buter and mik so a car can stand at nermal surroundings. the curbstone! However, this is no arraignment Reunion Hick-

against cars or anything clse. I am merely urging the wise parent to consider the element of privacy and order in bringing up children.

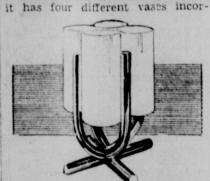
right, except that it could be much be able to interpret life, that books room, or at least use the guest Pride of To session

A child of any age loves the ising these to illustrate her talk. his own retreat. A place in which Dainty refreshments were served his own individuality rules su-It may be only a cubby-hole, but

Derr, Lewis, Sheffield, Onnen, Miss the bigger and sunnier, the better. the brightest, best rooms in any fitted up for scout meetings.

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porated into one, which offers the recipient varied ways of using a few blooms. Second, it is crystal white, the latest color for vases Last, but not least, it is ultra-mod-

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They should have their erous families who do not consider own things in their rooms, and roomy quarters in the light of an they should be fixed up as far as possible the way their small masters or mistresses prefer. Inex-It is not always the poor or the pensive chintz or cretchne will make a paradise of any child's space. There were, during our re- room. Home made shelves for toys or books, a painted floor of ber of parents who lived in small any color, low hooks in the closet, When times get better I hope

The automobile is partly re- there will be a general spreading sponsible, as we know, Anything out of farmilies to houses with o keep a car! Cut down or rent. enough room, and yards with do without food, double up, triple enough space to give the children a chance to live and grow up i

# ory Hill Camp

Saturday Louise Miller and Jean I know families, plenty of them, Hart spent a delightful day at a rewho keep a guest room and make union of Hickory Hill Girl Scout three in a room. One I recall at school at Des Plaines. Swimming

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith spent Thanksgiving in Chleago with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill Leith. While in the city they were dinner guests also with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Leith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferno. In the city they had the pleasure of listening to the new carrillon bell arrangement of the Chicago University.

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this time. This sale is always and dies also plan to tie-off a quiit plimenting Miss Dorothy Becker map and family entertaining the ticipated with pleasure by Dixonites during the meeting. n cest form of amusement to be as the fancy work and rugs, are eshad, this brand new vase would pecially fine, also the food and conplease any inveterate hostess that fectionery. Gifts at all prices.

### PRAIRIEVIILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE-

The Prairieville Social Circle will a picnic dinner at noon. The members attend prepared to work on comforters, to tie one and work on ARE GUESTS FOR WEEK

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY-

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The Amelican Legion Auxiliary ily. will hold a carpet-rag party a St. Anne's and St. Agnes' Guilds Legion hall Weanesday, with picof the St. Luke's Episcopal church nic dinner at noon, which will all will hold their annual Christmas members and friends are urged to sale on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 108 First attend. A prize will be awarded the lady who sews the most carpet-Food, candy, fancy work, dolls, rags duling the day, and a door tertained twelve guests at a bridge toys, rugs, etc., will be for sale at award will also be made. The la- luncheon Saturday afternoon com-

### WERE GUESTS OF MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON-

Milwaukee, Wis., and Jack Brede- chrysanthemums in yellow and horst and daughter Hortense, of white. DeKalb, were week end guests of meet in an all day meeting ThursDixon. The members of the group IN AURORA-Mrs. William Johnson of North SPENT THANKSGIVING were all old friends in Red Wing,

## AT REV. THOMPSON HOME-

Mrs. Ira Berry and daughter Bar- rora high school teams. bara Lou are spending the week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. The Women's Missionary society E. Thompson. Mrs. Berry was muof the Kingdom will meet Thursday sic director in Mr. Thompson's afternoon with Mrs. Frank Adams. church in Ottumwa where he serv- read the news articles.

ed for six years, and is a very special friend of the Thompson fam-

## Leander Hess to Wed in December

Mrs. G. E. Bishop of Sterling enwhose marriage to Leander Hess of Dixon will be a nuptial event of early December. A triple color scheme, yellow, green and white, Mr. and M.s. R. L. Hunter of decodated the luncheon table with

Miss Pauline Lewis of Amboy and Walter Archer of Compton spent Thanksgiving in Aurora with relatives and attended the footbail game between east and west Au-

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were trying to turn themselves into writers as the present. Capital's most exclusive residential Every publishing house and every magazine office is deluged with manuscripts. Colleges and universities, to say and also what does he think of the "on the Hill" nothing of correspondence schools and fly-by-night outfits possibilities of gathering the frag- For that clowd of people who set up by broken-down hacks, offer a wealth of courses designed to show that you too can become a poet, or a playwright, or a novelist, or what-not. The click-clack of Mills and James Wadsworth now Capital because of their long services around the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake and family spent Thursday at Sublette. The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet at the diphtheria is more hazardous for the control of the courses of their long services to memset up by broken-down hacks, offer a wealth of courses ments between now and 1936 to as- must leave on March 4 includes the typewriter is heard everywhere, from kitchens to pris- warring for the leadership of the ice. Veteran secretaries to memons and from deep-water ships to city flats.

But the net result of it all, unfortunately, is only a very slight addition to the world's supply of worth-while literature. Much is being written, these days, but little of it is of much value. The overwhelming majority of completed manuscripts, of course, never get printed at all; but even of those that do make the grade, only a few amount to a

pint of beans.

Considering the incredible richness and color of American life as a source for the creative writer, and the extent to which the urge for creative work has spread among people everywhere, this is a trifle odd; and the reason. very possibly, is simply the fact that we have too many people trying to teach others how to write and not enough people trying to teach themselves.

H. L. Mencken remarked not long ago that the one good way to learn how to write is to soak yourself in the works of the great writers. The embryonic writer who immerses himself in Hardy, Conrad Thackeray, Poe and the others will learn, unconsciously, now great tales are put together and how great English is written, far better than

any classroom can teach him. And Charles J. Finger points out that "Bunyan the

tinker, and Burns the plowman, and Whitman the office man, and Keats the apothecary, and Dickens the factory boy had no schooling to train them. They were. They had something to express and they expressed themsel-

The nation today is striving to bring forth a rich and varied literature. It will succeed better, perhaps, when ambitious young writers realize that the literary art is a hing you can't get out of textbooks.

## THAT DIVORCE SLUMP.

Records of the Chicago divorce courts show that fewer What will we Tinies do? people get divorces in time of depression than in time of but is it safe to hesitate around dear! prosperity. During the first nine months of 1932, the di- the monstrous crater just to wit- "It sounds like trouble's going to vorces granted in Chicago reached a total 13 per cent ness something new?" below that recorded for the same period of 1931.

This seems to be one of those little by-products of the sound, so I am going to hold my we'd best get cut of here. depression that can give rise to a good deal of speculation. fraidy cat. You always want to Why should divorces fall off in bad times? Is it because run. people are less willing to cut loose from an established home where there is, whatever the drawbacks, at least a creet, we all can jump and scatcertainty of food and shelter? Is it because the mere cost ter. In the meantime we'll have heard Scouty shout to him again. of a divorce is more than a lot of would-be divorcees can fun.

Or is it, perhaps, because some of the marital difficulties that seem to loom so large in ordinary times fade into the smoke puffs filled the air and saw some wee tots climbing from insignificance when real troubles arise? It would be nice then were carried off by little puffs the crater and the smoke. to think so.

## SPEED LAME DUCKS' PASSING.

Franklin D. Rooseveit does not take office until next Windy said. "We'd better drop to March. However, it is already apparent that he will have our knees. tremendous influence on the government policies that take shape between now and then. He and President Hoover are trying to shape a mutually satisfactory stand in the war debts; the short-term Congress is looking to nim constantly for guidance and advice.

All of this adds one last, clinching argument to the case or the new pending 20th amendment to the Constitution the lame duck amendment which would abolish the short session and cause a new president and Congress to ake office at the beginning of January instead of the beginning of March.

That amendment must be ratified by 19 more states Let us hope that their action can be prompt.

The depression has increased the interest of the public in music and other forms of entertainment. Oppressed by cares and worries, they seek relief-an outlet .- Jascha Heifetz, virtuoso.

If crime were to cease, the judical system would be disrupted and thousands of people thrown out of work .-Herbert E. Wilson, former preacher, serving life term in San Quentin prison. California, for murder.

Thank God I'm a private citizen and can do as I like. I don't even have to shave any more.-James J. Walker, former mayor of New York.

D'sarmament is the most difficult question faced since he Stone Age. How can we get along without arms in a world which has used them forever?-James T. Shotwell. professor of history, Columbia University.

You cannot go on a world cruise without banging into America.—George Bernard Shaw, English dramatist.

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-In the cold gray dawn, now a fortnight or so after the elections that brought such a smashing Democratic victory, what must be the feelings and reflections of the key men in the Republican party?

What must the President himself His only public comment was made in the brief speech at Glendale, Calif., en route to Washington, when he sounded the call for a "militant" organization- not In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly reorganization -of the Republican ranks up and down the line.

The President's most intimate friends, who have seen him incovered in him a new Herbert Hooer-or at least a Hoover not known for many, many months. He is a cheerful man, they say, freer from care than he has been for many a day, yet seriously concerning himself with the continuing problems of the Presidency.

well known in private to his inti- speed than even before the election. must depart. mates, yet so utterly unknown in the public view of the President.

look forward to triumphant vindi- paign for the President, think? cation and election in 1936, he Hurley, young, ambitious and been with Wood for 14. Wood's deturned a comically scowling glance alert, will be at loose ends after feat in Indiana after a period of and said

do with Woodley, that imposing life. Probably there never was a time when so many people estate of his in the heart of the

wick, and another candle is ready to shed its light at Christmas time. The fact that his responsibilities party in New York, Republican bers of Congress and clerks of com- Bailew, Gretchen Finch, Robert effect on him, they add, and re- politics in that state is booming at mittees, many or whom have spent Reinboth, Marjoric Burroughs and vived the Hoover sense of humor so what some considered greater a good part of their lives there,

WOMEN LOSE OUT-

ner district in Idaho

face similar situations.

JOBS FOR SOME-

Congressman who arrives in Wash-

ys of the Vice-President.

BAYBERPIES TO BURN! With deft fingers this Girl Secret rolls

her own bayberry candles, thus combining a knowledge of craftman-

ship with economy. She boils the berries, collects the wax, inserts a

the public-view of the President.

One one party stalwart, who told him consolingly to forget 1932 and look formed to the President think?

The Lovell She came to "the Hill" 32 years ago, worked for 13 years ago, worked for 13 years with one Congressman and has

March 4th with new connections to service extending over 18 years "And you call yourself my make either in public or commer- forces Miss Lovell to look for ancial life. He has shown no indica- other job. What are the thoughts of Henry tion of quitting Washington, where Jim Cook, a recognized authority L. Stimson, and what is he going to he has spent most of his adult on international relations, tariff

Washington - The Democratic the second Rhode Island district. sweep on November 3 was not con- His boss' defeat in November places What does Ogden Mills think, fined to Senators and Congressmen Cook among the unemployed.





(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big volcano still puffed!

ground," said Scouty. "You're a

of breeze.

died down the smoke would settle lots. toward the ground. At one time us. We are friendly. It's no joke."

"The smoke will shortly rise smoke and Duncy said, "This is no again and keep from choking us." joke. Supposin' lava starts to flow. And then the Tinies heard a rum-"I will admit the sight is great bling sound and Duncy clied, "Oh,

come. Just listen to that crater "Oh, so far we are safe and hum. I'm still of the opinion that

> to stay, I think I'll travel on my He walked a little ways and then "Hey! Look what's coming into view!" And Duncy turned around.

One shouted, "We are hotsy-tots" In moments when the breeze We'll have some fun. Oh, lots and Please do not run and leave

(The Tinymites start out for Weeland in the next story.)

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of these veterans.

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of Republicans. And as a rule these jobs are promised back home months before election time - sometimes more

## **AMBOY AFFAIRS**

By MARY F. GRISSOM AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs of Mason City, Iowa are pending several days at the home of F. C. Vaughan. Mr. Briggs is a brother of Mrs. Vaughan.

Ed Whitver is sick with the flu Dean Finch of Pontiac is spending the week end at the home of his parents, M. and Mrs. Gilbert

Miss Eunice Olinger went to Waterman Thursday to remain with her sister, Mrs. Waldie until

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Littleton of Bloomington were calle's at the ome of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Wedneslay.

Those of our local young folks tho are attending the State Normal school at Normal, and who have come home for the Thanksiving holidays are Miss Marie

Mrs. Fred Chandler of Freeport visiting at the home of her There's Representative Wood's mother, Mrs. St. assburger. secretary for example -Miss Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finch and Mr. and Mrs. William Finch motored to Ottawa Thursday to visit their daughter and sister, Mis. Helen Carlson, who has been in a anitarium there for several weeks.

Mrs. John Vaupel and son Kermit are spending the week in Chiago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hargett. Mrs. Vaupel will also do some buying fer . local and taxation, for 20 years has been Gift and Flower Shop while in the secretary to the Representative of

Frank Dishong and daughter Pearl entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitver and day afternoon. Mrs. Brannigan and ate, they were in the pharynx and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery Mrs. B. F. Mason will act as hos- in the nose. and family, Mrs. Margaret Emery tesses. Miss Lola Williams, secretary to and Miss Anna Bryant.

"But he'll still be the boss," she Koehler home. Another vete an congressional of These?" will be presented at the Carmichael and Mrs. A. E. Glass subsequently in France, Czechosloeretary and clerk is Miss Virgin- Baptist church in Amboy on Sun-

Davis who has been on "the day evening by the ladies of the Il" for 19 years with Rep. Albert Eldena Missionary Society. The giving guest at the home of her began to occupy themselves with hasen of Washington. Miss Davis public is invited. has been publicly commended for Plans are in the making for an-

tion committee where she has bration at Amboy this year and served as clerk for the past three the business men who are responsi- George Carpenter. ble for the good time the kiddies of Mrs. Edna Stenger has been with this town enjoyed last year are al-Burton French of Idaho for the ready at work to make this year's ast 16 years. French's congression-celebration a much greater and Mr. Compton's parents. extended into better one than ever. many fields and Mrs. Stenger has The Men's Brotherhood of the

secome an expert in each. She is M. E. church will hold their reguions for the Navy and Indian evening. eservation problem as she is with The annual home mission thankoffering service was hold on Sun-And there are several other who

A few of these veteran behind- dist church will meet at the War-

land be the with the men who re- Wednesday place their old employers. This of-The annual Layman's banquet en happens. A new Senator or will be held on the regular evening December 1st which falls on ington not knowing much about Thursday. The tickets are now on the way things are done sometimes sale and the men of the church

are eager to see a full house. The B. H. T. Circle of the Bapst church will meet at the church or an all day bazaar and dinner on Thursday. They will have gifts form of diphtheria, and it is not suitable for Christmas at unusual beyond the realm of possibility

to visit her brother, Sheldon who is nesota at Minneapolis.

tion at home with her parents, Dr. theria anti-toxin. and Mrs. Berryman.

Wednesday Mrs. W. W. Bixler is slowly re-

Mrs. Hermann Bachofen. Mrs. Louise Mellen has gone to 26.7 per hundred cases.

Minneapolis to spend the winter at | The type of the disease also apthe home of her son Arthur.

pick his secretaries from the ranks HI-HO Peps Up Your Bridge Game, Asserts McKenney

Noted Expert Finds Relaxation In New Puzzle.



Whether you're the "dummy" or the fifth person at a bridge game HI-HO, the fascinating new puzzle which has become a nation-wide fad, "whet-up" your mind while you await your turn to play. So says William E. McKenney, secretary of the American Bridge

League and writer of a daily bridge column for the Dixon Evening Tel. egraph, who has turned to HI-HO in off moments I find it refreshes my mind, makes me more keen and certainly kills

says McKenney, shown here as he forms a silhouette. And, moreover, HI-HO is just the thing for kibitzers at bridge par-

ties-it keeps 'em busy!

home of Mrs. A. A. Carmichael on infants. las hostesses.

Miss Edith Estey was a Thanks- land. Scientists, of course, at once mother, Mrs. Addle Estey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Compton of diphtheria and the other the spent from Wednesday until Sun- more malignant type which we are day in Rock Falls at the home of describing.

meeting (annual) will be held at production of a more potent antifamiliar with Federal appropri- lar meeting at the church Monday Dec. 10. Lunch will be served at the Amboy Township High school toxin noon. Business session will be held will as effectively control this type in the morning. The afternoon of diphtheria as the older antiday morning at the Methodist by C. P. Cummings and Harrison church. The ladies conducted the Farhnkopf of the Illinois Agricul-The Ladies Guild of the Metho- Lee County Grain Association. The page yesterday. If you did not you the-scenes workers may be able to ren Leake home at Lee Center on Association will also be read. report of the Lee County Grain missed something.

that this form of diphtheria may Miss Ruth Zeigler left Thursday be brought to the United States.

It is more than a quarter of a a student at the University of Min- century that diphtheria, which had previously been a disastrous and Miss Marjorie Berryman of destructive disease, was subjected Champaign is spending her vaca- to effective control through diph-

Recently, however, there appear-Carl Hegert and family moved to ed a type of diphtheria which how dangerous it is to let them hang on. the Yohn house on Metcalf street seemed to be but little affected by diphtheria anti-toxin.

In the Virchow-Krankenkaus covering from a severe case of Berlin in 1924 but 5 per cent of the cases brought there suffering with Miss Lillian Bachofen of Chicago diphthetia succumbed to the diss visiting her parents. Mr. and ease. By June, 1927, however, the percentage of deaths increased to

peared different, for instead of the The Areme bridge club will hold membranes characteristic of diphts next meeting at the home of theria being found in the neigh-Mrs. Frank Brannigan on Thurs- borhood of the tonsils and soft pal-

It was observed further that

A play entitled "Unto the Least Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. The same condition was reported vakia, Italy, Rumania and Eng-

this strange turn of events. her work on the House immigraother Community Christmas celehere to spend Thanksgiving Day evidently there are at least two difwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ferent types of diphtheria germs. One of these produces a mild form

> Efforts are being made to combat The Lee County Farm Bureau this malignant diphtheria by the

> > It is believed that this new serum toxin controlled the milder form.

much news in the classified columns of the Telegraph as you find in any part of the paper, and it is often to your profit if you become a daily reader of same. Fishermen during 1928 made

gros income of \$134,000 through Reports from Europe tell of the the sale of 2.344,000 pounds of prevalence there of a malignant fish scales. These were soid to paint manufacturers for use in "pearlessence" paint.

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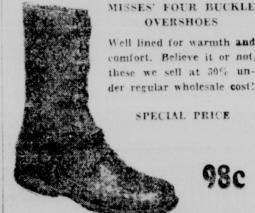


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# SPORTS ASSORTS

## SO. CALIFORNIA HOLDS ANSWER TO GRID PUZZLE

Victory Over Ramblers Will Make Trojans National Champs

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New Yo.k, Nov. 28 - (AP)-Southern California's men of Troy today held the key to the annual puzzle: which is the country's greatest football team?

Notre Dame's whirlwind performance against the Army last Saturday serves to increase immeasurably the importance of the clash of Rambler and Trojan at Los An- these games, winning three and geles December 10. Should South- tying one, ern California win that struggle

The Rose Bowl invitation is considered almost certain to go either Colgate's unscored-on Red Week Interesting

Jeders or to Pitt's Panthers, genfally rated the two best football tional boxing interest centers on

outfits as Michigan and Auburn pearance in months. but the chances are there would be

Major Games Ahead

bama-St. Mary's games this Saturday, the Oregon-Louisiana State, Hudkins in a come-back test. The nia at Los Angeles duels December

mythical national crown decided, by the National Boxing Association

East

Ohio State and Nebraska. The big game of the week, Army vs Navy at Jamaica Arena here tomorrow Philadelphia, now looks like a much closer battle than previously had been anticipated. Navy held Notre Dame to a 12-2 score while Boxing Show To

fell before the Ramblers, Other games this week include Carnegic Tech and Georgetown; Maryland and Western
Maryland, and Rutgers and ManMaryland, and Rutgers and ManMaryland and

Angeles tangle in the final confer- Kellen of Amboy. ence game this week. St. Mary's Judging the evenin's entertain-

Big Ten and Midwest

Big Ten conference season closed the bell. Nov. 19 with Michigan the champion and Purdue the runner-up. travels south this week to play Loyola of New Orleans. Tulsa meets Mississippi.

Big Six Nebraska, the champion again, Southern Methodist at Dal-Missouri plays St. Louis. Southwest

Texas Christian clinched title Saturday by defeating Southern Methodist, 8-0. Texas placed second and Rice third. Missouri Valley

Oklahoma A. & M., loop titleholder, plays Texas Mines at El

Rocky Mountain Utah the championship for the fifth successive year.

### TO SEND INVITATION Los Angeles, Nov. 28-(AP)-

With little doubt the University of Southern California will be named tomorrow night by the Tournament of Roses Association to represent the west in the Rose Bowl football classic January 2, speculalation as to who will be the Trojans' opponent had narrowed today to three or four teams. Army, which had been consider-

ed a likely candidate provided permission could be obtained for the trip, was eliminated as a result of its overwhelming defeat by Notre Dage Saturday, This leaves Au-Colonte, Michigan and pos-Pittsbreah.

The western team after it is formally notified of its selection by the association, will invite the stern team.

Michigan is reported to be the first choose of the Trojans, champions of the Pacific Coast Confer-The only obstacle in the way for the champions of the "Big Fan" conference appearing in Pasidena is a conference rule agains oost season games. However,

Colgate is in line for the invitaion, having shown high class footpall in defeating Brown Thanks giving Day to keep its record clear

and its goal line uncressed. e Rose Bowl contests, losing one of cago. Notre Dame Conquers Army 21 to 0



Pittsburgh, undefeated but twice and then emerge the victor in the tied, is still apparently in the runannual Rose Bowl game at Pasa- ning but it is believed the Trojans dena January 2, there would be will make their final choice from small need to look further for a one of the three major undefeated generally acceptable national and unfied teams.

Week Interesting

This schedule would leave out of Fields, welterweight champion of consideration such high-powered the world, makes his first ring ap-

a vast majority ready to accept a time by an eye ailment that since the December 10 and January 2 has responded to treatment, Fields punches for more important tests But before then, a half dozen soon to come, in a 10 round overmajor contests will have to be disposed of including the Army-Navy, South Carolina-Auburn, and Ala-Thursday night. Thursday night

The far west also offers Ace and Florida-University of Califor- one-time Nebraska Widcat meets Wesley Ketchell, Portland, Ore., 17, and the clash of Georgia Tech light heavyweight, in a ten rounder and Califo nia at Berkeley Decemant Los Angeles Tuesday night.

With virtually every title but the nized as featherweight champion here are the final championship faces Young Geno of LaSalle, Ill., ratings, together with prespects for in a ten round non-title bout at Chicago the same night.

Colgate, undefeated, untied and before his important engagement Kid Chocolates last tune-up bout unscored on has the best record but with Fidel Labara at Madison played a less taxing schedule than Square Garden Dec. 9, sends the also unbeaten but tied by Cuban Negro out against Johnny

Dixon runs into his old rival from fisheries commission, Facific Coast downstate, Delbert Lirton. Clark The Babe began with this apolowater up to his knees. clinched the conference title and Killer Hess fights Calvin Ramsey; rests now until the Notre Dame Bill Peterson tangles with Kenny game Dec. 10. Washington and the Chance and in the opener Glen so hot. University of California at Los Rutherford is matched with Earl

of Oakland plays Alabama of the ment will be Cal Tyler of Dixon which is just west of Waterbury, a and Harry Kidd of Sterling. Tim Sullivan of Dixon will preside at

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

## Pitt Defeats Stanford



Warren Heller, Pitt halfback, slashing through the right side of the line for yard gain that produced

This is my first time hunting TOO MUCH FREIGHTthis season, and maybe I won't be

There were four or five others in the party. Just after the start had been made, at Ridgebury, rabbit came tearing along.

Stagg's Farewell

clear claim to the conference title, McReynolds of Dixon makes his teresting incidents of a recent exin slippery underfooting went into than for any game we have played Hintz, C. C. Rorick, Mrs. T. W.

to let go until almost in sight of join in the parade. the farmhouse. Another rabbit All hands let go, but the Babe came sprinting past. The rest of waited. All missed, except your the party let go with a terrific de-Detroit, strong independent team at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf friend, Mr. Ruth, who brought tonation, but for the third time the Babe waited until all had taken their shots. And when he fired, Washington, Nov. 28- (AP) down came the rabbit.

KNOCKS OFF PHEASANTS-

shooting at pheasants, which fly his life pitching hay instead of bour, Leon Garrison high and wild in Connecticut. Down came the bird.

ed his hit at about 70 yards. That's "ought to see that those little

down his second pheasant, shoot- are not dumb enough to let those ing the only woodcock seen all day. leagues die out. They know where That night the Babe's rabbits and their ball players come from. sheasants and the game bagged by think they will take some steps the other members of the party perhaps at this winter's meetings were served at dinner at Tom Can- of the owners." ty's in Norwalk. There also were venison, duck and coon.

displayed during the hunt were no Ad page. It contains rows as well Dickinson rating system, will go to better than his abilities with knife as advertising. and fork. The Bambino not only can shoot, but eat.

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The Official Board of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening, officers of the board being: Dr. Gilbert Stansell, chairman; L. B. Neighbour, vice chairman; T. W. Clayton, secretary; H. D. Bills, treasurer; R. L. Clingman, financial secretary and Miss Stella Anderson, benevolence treasurer,

The financial record of the month will be reviewed and all necessary thereto will be transacted. Other and greater duties to perform will be discussed, together with elements of policy. The attendance of every member is expected. The board is large and quite representative of the thousand and more members of the local Methodist church. One member, Gordon Andrew, was recently lost through death. Fifteen new members have been added this year, making its personnel, as fol-

Henry Floto, F. D. Palmer, E. E. Wingert, L. B. Neighbour, F. X. Newcomer, C. C. Hintz, F. E. Ackert, W. J. Hintz, T. W. Clayton. Stewards

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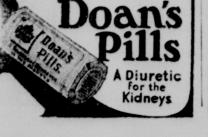
Dickinson To Wait To Decide Trophy Champaign, Ill., Nov.1/2 28-(AP

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## Surgeons Operate to Save Leg of **Charley Gelbert**



The St. Louis Cardinals are faced with losing their star shortstop Charley Gelbert, as the result of a hunting accident. Gelbert is in a Philadelphia hospital undergoing an operation to save his leg. The leg was injured when Gelbert, hunting near Chambersburg, Pa., tripped on a vine and fell. The jar discharged his gun and the shot entered his leg. Nerves were shattered by the lead pellets. Mrs. Gelbert is shown at his

## Hey, Blake Grover, Henry Hintz, Jarvis Leake, A. N. Richardson, A. P. Armington, Roy Scholl, B. J. LEADING SCORER OF THE NATIONAL ACCORDANCE OF THE NATIONAL LEADING SCORER OF THE NATION

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Ralph Graham of Kansas State

Lou Bush, Massachusetts State who finished with 85. Third place halfback, is the undisputed king went to Carroll Broderick of West-Geo. Carpenter, E. J. Brown, H. B. of the nation's football scorers.

Massey, A. C. Bowers, William

Lang, Mrs. Clara Rowe, Mrs. Edup his season a week ago with 114 tion's 10 major groups or confer-

Bif Six-Graham, Kansas State ..... FB S. I. A. A.-Broderick, W. Kentucky ...... HB Southwest-Hilliard, Texas ...... HB South-Zimmerman, Tulane ...... HB Midwest-Monnett, Mich. State ..... HB Rocky Mt.-Christensen, Utah ..... FB Missouri Val.-Gordon, Creighton ...... HB Pacific-Smith, Idaho ...... QB 8
Big 10-Manders, Minnesota ...... FB 8
Credited with automatic safety as team captain.

## President of W. F. M. S.—Mrs. ONLY SIX MAJOR TEAMS REMAIN UNDEFEATED OR UNTIED ON GRID

New York, Nov. 28-(AP)-The | The list of undefeated teams select list of college football teams compared by The Associated Press, neither beaten nor tied has been follows: cut to six with all but a few final

the southwest, Michigan and Val- Jefferson Univ. paraiso in the midwest and Southern California in the far west are So. California . 8 perfect records. Of these only Valparaiso, Ind. 7 Southern California and Auburn Texas Chrishave not yet finished their regular

chedules Eight other teams have escaped Centenary ..... 8 defeat but have been tied. Of these Purdue ...... only Tennessee still has a regular- Susquehanna ly scheduled game to play.

Texas Christian leads the undefeated list in scoring with 283 points and Colgate and St. John's St. John's of Minnesota lead defensively with uncrossed goal lines.

Michigan, Pittsburgh or Southern cate which had the edge.

Henry Floto, Wm. Laing, F. D. ratings, had been reduced to the Miller and Elmer Layden. undefeated Wolverines, Panthers and Trojans, but that his figures

Won Tied for against

182 tian.... 10 Tennessee ..... 8 (Penn.) .... Western (Mich.) Teachers .... (Minn.) .....

Pittsburgh .... 8

The final rating will be made af-Reserve Steward — B. S. Schilderg.

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H. D. Bills, A. N. Richardson,
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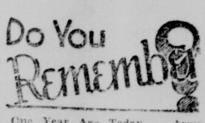
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Here is Amos Alonzo Stagg, his old eyes protected by an alien pair of spectacles as he watched his Marcons lose their last game of the Ten Years Ago Today - Austin Auburn, or Alabama Poly also is season to Wisconsin. The 70-year-old coach, who has been in football McHenry, £t. Louis Cardinal outecciving consideration. The South for nearly half a century at Yale and Chicago, recently was declared too fielder, died at Portsmouth, Ohio. ern Conference has sent five teams old as a mentor under a 70-year-age ruling at the University of Chi- after an operation was performed



One Year Ago Today - Army beat Notre Dame 12-0 at Yankee Stadium. Stanford came east to lean up on Dartmouth, 32-6.

Five Years Ago Today - Pittsurgh traded Kiki Cuyer to the hicago Cubs. The New York

## Anderson Prepares For So. California South Bend, Ind., Nov. 28-(AP)

ll-around effectiveness against down the bunny with a perfect Army Saturday. Coach Heartly Society-Mrs. Fred Hobbs. (Hunk) Anderson of Notre Dame, Again all for the Southern California battle Helen Marth.

hattan, the latter a charity affair. O'clock tonight in the Ottawa AveSouth

Auburn, crippled by illness, must hurdle South Carolina to gain worthwhile attraction. Elwood Kid

Not but but be left beaut. O'clock tonight in the Ottawa Aveshoulder, Babe is one of the most formidable marksmen you would by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish big fellow trudged along the south, Jefferson University in the south, Jefferson University in the southwest, Michigan and Val
Team

Pastoral Relations Committee

F. D. Palmer, F. X. Newcomer, L.
Colgate in the east. Auburn in the Ottawa Aveshoulder, Babe is one of the most formidable marksmen you would by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish big fellow trudged along the south, Jefferson University in the southwest, Michigan and Val
The big fellow trudged along to the case of the most formidable marksmen you would by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts, after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts after cautiously admitting that he thought the Irish by his secuts after cautiously admitting that he thought the Iris Connecticut operatives relate in
The big fellow trudged along have a good chance of beating the W. Dodd, A. H. Lancaster, Louisiana State has completed its second indeor start before a local pedition in which Babe turned out his load of game which grew by Notre Dame's iron defense conference slate undefeated and gathering meeting Herman Moll, to be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll, to be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expeditional meeting herman Moll. To be the hero. Babe was guest of heavier and heavier as the expedition of heavier Tennessee, unboaten but tied by tough boy of Chillicothe. In the Vanderbilt, is favored to wallop Semi-windup Georgie Carlson of Chillicothe and Semi-windup Georgie Carlson of Chilicothe and C

> The victorious Ramblers received Religious Education Committee a tumultuous welcome when they "I'm not going to shoot any more arrived at South Bend late yester- E. entil we get back near the house," day. The band led a parade finaly announced. "Packing through the business district of these rabbits isn't so much fun as South Bend and to the campus, Clayton. with stops for outbursts of cheer-One more shot would bring his ing. Thousands jammed the streets legal limit of three, but he refused near the station and few failed to E. J. Brown, Chas. Swim.

## "Big Train" Urged Help For Minors

Walter Johnson today urged major league help for the struggling minors and remarked that if the The Babe was tickled with his small leagues 25 years ago had marksmanship, but claimed a big- been no more flourishing than they ger kick out of the long-range are at present he might have spent Bills, J. W. Cortright, L. B. Neigh-

baseballs. One of the dogs routed a pheas- The famous old pitcher who derson ant within Ruth's range. He pull- fanned 3500 in his long career and ed up rather quickly and missed. led the American League in strike-Then, though the bird was soaring outs for 12 seasons, explained that Vest high, he took aim once more, he got his start in a one-horse When the distance was paced, it since passed out of existence. was estimated that Babe had scor- "The big leagues," said Johnson, league out in Idaho that has long

leagues keep running." Later, at close range, he brought | 'I think they will, because they

The generalship and timing Babe Do not pass up the Classified

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark





IKE T. PRYOR, TEXAS CATTLE KING, SERVED IN THE CIVILWAR WHEN ONLY NINE YEARS OLD, AND HAD A PONY KILLED BENEATH MEXICANS STUDY THE DIRECTION OF MESQUITE ROOTS BEFORE DIGGING The COCKROACH

IS A MOST IMMACULATE INSE

AND ALWAYS KEEDS ITSELF

WELL-GROOMED.



A WELL, FOR THESE

ROOTS WILL SEARCH

OUT WATER SIXTY FEET

AWAY!



3 Mountain pass 42 Cry for help. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKIES AND HIS FRIENDS OH BOY! I'M STARTIN' TO WHAT'S TH' MATTER EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH THEM ... NEED ALREADY ... MRS. SHANTZ PRESSIN' 2 IS GIVING ME A NICKEL TO TAKE HER HUSBAND'S PANTS TO THE TAILOR

SALESMAN SAM

WOT US GUYS NEEDS IS A GOOD ) MIGOSH! LECTURE ON FOOTBALL PLAYIN; JUHAT'LL I WEREN'T FOR THE THREE POINTS THE GUARDS SCORED IN HALF, THE SCORE. BETWEEN THE GUARDS

AND JAIL BIRDS WOULD BE TIED! **WASH TUBS** 

PIPE DOWN, BUDDIE. ) NOSSIR! I WUNTA KNOW ) ( PLEASE, YOUR HIGHNESS, VE WOT'S TH' BIG IDEA THEM MUST GUARD YOUR LIFE. FOLLERIN' US. I'M SICK OF IT.



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Fight, Jailbirds, Fight!

MARKS? WHAT

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MARKS

NOW, LISSEN, YOU BUMS! YA BEEN PLAYIN'

LIKE A BUNCH O'SCHOOL BOYS - SMAP OUT

OV IT! TEAR IN FER ALL YER WORTH-

HANG ONTA D' BALL! DON'T RUN LIKE

TH' GOAL LINE!!

TRUCK HOSSES! GIT DAT BALL OVER

NO ... THEY

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ALL OVER THE

RIGHT LEG ....

GONNA HAVE

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MATCH MARKS!

MR. SHANTZ HAS

A HABIT OF SCRATCH

ING MATCHES ON

HIS PANTS!

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YES, BUT NERTLES, WE

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DETE IS WELL LIKED BY EVERYONE - AND QUITE THE MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR THE COMMUNITY ! SMALL WONDER THEN THAT THERE IS SO MUCH CONCERN OUER HIS RECENT DESIRE TO BE ---- SUST LEFT ALONE

By COWAN Fairweather Friends! THEY WERE WHY I CAN'T WELL, IT'S EASY T'SEE WAS SQUELCHED HIDING BEHIND HOW DO UNDERSTAND THROUGH HER GAME\_WE SO IN MY WHOLE A VENEER OF YOU DO WERE GOOD PROSPECTS IT\_SHE WAS FRIENDSHIP FOR HER HUSBAND UNTIL SO ANXIOUS LIFE! WE LOST OUT ON AUNT BRIDGET'S DOUGH IN ORDER TO TO HAVE US CHISEL US OUT OVER OF OUR COIN

> By BLOSSEA MRS. SHANTZ SAID THAT'S EASY ... TELL HER TO BUY SHE'D GIVE ANYTHING IF SHE COULD BREAK CELLULOID HIM OF THE PANTS FOR HABIT !! HIM !! 265500 HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By SMALL (WELL, DIDJA HEAR THAT? NOW, C'MON!) GETOUT ON TH' FIELD AN' DO AS TH GUARD'S COACH SAYS! BACK IN YOUR SEATS DOWN



By CRANE HISS POYAL HIGHNESS, PRINCE VILLY NILLY. VE RECOGNIZE YOU BY

By WILLIAMS

GO ON! GIVE THEM I WANNA WEIGH 'AT NOTHING STUFF YOU GOT. THIS TO ME! I'LL CARRY FOXY STUFF OF YOURN, OF COULD BE YOU CARRYIN' TH' PILLOW AN' ME CARRYIN TH' BED YOUR EQUAL ALL OF THEM! THEY RAN IS GONNA STOP RIGHT HERE PILE EM ON OUT OF I'LL PAY FER TH' WEIGHIN'. HERE! CAGES, OR C'MON, RIGHT HERE IS WHERE TH' DUCHESS YOU WOULDN'T BE LOOSE. AN' TH' STEVEDORE BECOMES EQUALS



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FOR SALE-Farms: 190 acres well improved and located, close in. \$1000 will handle, per acre \$80. company having a chain of stores 160 acres, square level, well improved desires the services of a young man 160 acres, square level, well improved. fine soil, per acre \$100. 160 acres, very productive, beautiful improvements. 220 acres improved. Special terms, per acre \$37. \$500 will handle. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Tel W983. 27866

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Holstein bulls and Barred Rock
cockeres at reasonable prices. Will WANTED — Agents - Distributors.

Priced to sell. Call or come and see these choice boars. Phone 73 one long and two shorts. The seller is a seller. E-Z Jar Opener Co Gresham St., St. Louis, Mo. one long and two shorts. Frank WANTED — Experienced salesman W. Hall, Franklin Grove. 268t12\* for tires and auto supplies depart-

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FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave. 1 block west of shoe factory. John Eberl

FOR RENT-An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office. 315 First St. or

FOR SALE—very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address "S" care No endorsers required.

FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious drink Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about

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FOR RENT-A garage near the city ers lospital. Tel. 326 for further information.

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FOR RENT-Two furnished light

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WANTED-Middle - aged couple kind to pay rent. Address, "A. B. care of Telegraph. WANTED-To buy, a farm of 60, porations

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YOU WILL THEREFORE take notice that said information in chancery has been filed in said Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Illiant Court of Sangamon County, WANTED-1 or 2 ladies to room court

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chants as they appear in this pa-per daily. It means great savings

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# Traveling Around America



A BIT OF VENICE IN AMERICA

ing gardens" c' Yuchimilco, once the favorite playgrounds of the Aztec Emperors. It is fascinatingly foreign sights such as these-found almost at our very doors-which make Central American towns such appular ports of call on the cruises between New York and California. These gorgeous gardens date back to pre-Aztec times In their early days they really floated -the flowers were planted in earth spread over rafts woven from twigs and vines, so that the flower beds could be moved about as the color scheme, or the mood of the gardener

The gardens no longer float, yet lilies still wind their way among the | its best in early Spring.

NOT far from Mexico City is an en- | fragrant roses, calla lilies, pinks and trancts, bit of Venice—the "float- | popples. And boats filled with young poppies. And boats filled with young love and melody still drift over the sparkling waters much as they did four cuturies ago when Spaniards

wooed the Aztec maids. Today these gardens are the favorite haunt of excursionists and travel ers. And the large winding lanes are the scenes of great activity Visitors cruise through the gardens in flowerdecked boats paddled by Indians; tlower vendors float around on flatbottomed barges filed high with blossoms, selling great armfuls of their gorgeous wares for only a few cents strange native foods and drinks are served from boats, also-the whole scene ts as colorful and picturesque narrow canals paved with water as a grand opera setting, and ts at

## After Pony Express Record



An echo of peny express days on the western plains will thunder from the hoofs of some 75 horses when Will Tevis (above) will ride them in an effort to break the existing world record of 130 miles for 12 hours' riding. Tevis, California poloist, bet Hal Roach, movie producer, \$3000 that he will ride 150 miles in 12 hours at the Pony Express Carnival and International Horseman's meeting at San Francisco, Nov. 19. He's to change horses every six minutes for the 12 hours.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, paved street, \$25; 7-room modern house, \$15. Hess Agency Phone 870 Phone of Illinois against each of the above part well.

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There will be a meeting at the Sleeping room in mod-Close-in. 315 Second 3. 272tf

—Two furnished lighting rooms in moderum of furnished lighting rooms in moderum of

An intersting service is being clerk of said court and delieverd to the sher ff of the county in which the principal office of each of said corporations is located for service, and returnable to said court at monthly meeting at the parsonage

Springfield. Sangamon County, Friday night. Every member of the State of Illinois, on the first day of class is invited.

VANTED—Middle - aged couple want 2 unfurnished rooms. Will said term, to-wit: November 7, 1932, and that said sheriff has returned said summons to the clerk of said court with a return that he has been unable to obtain service will be a beautiful service in which on any of the above named cor- a large group of people will have a YOU WILL THEREFORE take part.

A division of the Rock River linois, and is now pending in said Evangelistic Union held a special

church Sunday afternoon, opening Clerk of the Circuit Court the revival which Rev. James A. Barnett will conduct this week. Chester Moats was team leader. Rev. W. W. Marshall and Mr. Mad-28 dox made addresses preceding the brief sermon by Rev Barnett. N. A. Bolinger of Mt. Morris brought a word of greeting. were special musical numbers and several testimonies. The attendance was large. Rev. Bolinger will preach tomorrow evening in the absence of Rev. Barnett who will preach Tuesday evening and each night of the week at 7:30. Miss Le ona Ortt will sing a special solo tonight and direct the music.

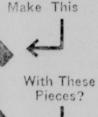
CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS an upward trend Sunday. The Blacken the backs of the seven an upward trend Sunday. The Blacken the backs of the seven mark was 91. The Frilohas had 43 pieces with ink or crayon, since so- Bible Study ... Rev. Chennowith crowded into a few days even President of the American Bank- and inner system is purified, disease

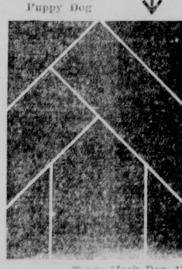
quires that certain pieces be turn- formerly of Central Office, sub- time in endeavoring to do so. of the Guaranty Trust Co., an out- well fortified against its return.

## vice. All services were largely atmembership and attendance contest to run till Christmas.

First Puzzle







Trade Mark Reg. U. S.

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 1.-Cut out Methodism he seven pieces and fit them to- Vocational Guidance gether in a manner that will form The Bible school attendance took the silhouetted figure shown above. Methodist Church Work .

choruses at last night's service. Bro. J. G. Leach will have charge Graham of the LaSalle school. of the prayer meeting and will teach the lesson on "Why I Be- pointed:

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Wednesday. The Women's Missionary society

will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00 with Mrs. W. H. Stauffer, 215 fairs Lincoln Way. Mrs. H. W. Stauffer is the leader.

Bolinger of Mt. Morris will preach of his father near Clinton, Ill.

CHURCH

ranged at meeting in Rochelle: Mid-Winter Institute Feb. 17 and 18 1933—LaSalle, Ill

Rev. Springer, Pastor Dean, Rev. E. Lester Staunton of Hinckley, Ill.

across the lawn and go up that with her.

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me—!" Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, h and is o m'e Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irlsh writer. Each of them has guarreled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. 11 has accomplished what he set out seeto do, found her sitting on the little hall bench and he did not "He was up early this morningguess the effort it took her to as you remember!"
smile u at him as he stopped be"Yes—I remember fore her.

"How did they take it?" she en- voices. quired.

voice dropped warningly. "I'll just run over to the ga-

rage now and tell Shaughnessey." actly her own thought of the mo- swered grimly. ment before, brought her instantly to her feet.

DR. PARSONS inkes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and cas not return for several hours. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY whom she had quartered in the strain her ears to catch Tom's entrance. part, at least, of the conversation. She presumed she gave intelli-

scene, so clear was the day and have permitted the body to be in her house. so hot the air that clothed the moved so quickly. He okayed our world. Each pebble in the road-way stood out distinctly from its got us all in dutch. The county fellow, each blade of grass held medical examiner is away but he's eagerly and be was hardly inside itself erect and alone, unswept by coming back and, just to show and the door closed before she he's boss, he's ordered us all to spoke. stay until he can go over the The garage-that was where she had started to go. And in the er formalities. He's due around Dr. Boyle? Did you get anything garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-dressed, well-dinner time so if you don't from the way they took it?" mind-mannered man. Or rather perhaps

Certainly Lian Shaughnessey, in sounded decidedly relieved.

that had stopped her as though mur and again Tom sounded re- set twice in rapid succession. He "Oh, yes, we have. On one by an invisible hand? She did not lieved. "Good! We'll look for was all ready to leave and his other man." know, but she knew she was physilyou at 1 then."

to step into the roadway, walk Linda was strolling toward the was any evidence there against to step into the roadway, walk

TOM, swinging downstairs with and since he hadn't made a move the satisfied air of one who toward going so far as I could

"Yes-I remember." Instinctively they lowered their

"I told the others to come "All right-I'll tell you later- down whenever they were ready," one, and so gradually you get upstairs." She nodded as his said Tom. "That you would be down to luncheon but would rest until then in your room."

he went on and the words, so ex- our first conference." Linda an- might have been just my imagina-

"That's the idea "

it was unbearable that Tom to Rosie and Annie that the air of holding something back, as should go off so cheerfully, alone, house party is still on their hands. I remember. In other words, into the little building that had you in our room in five minutes." door to DeVos. He was also quite N the silence after the little car now had grown so strangely alien. "Ye-es," said Tom, stopping himself, which meant that he was shot out of the stone gateway Disregarding his surprise. she with his hand on the latch of the very pleasant and courteous, as-

words, "very good of you-" As that would hurt her pride! But five minutes --?" She stopped for us was agreeable to him. He he stopped at another door she she was entirely willing to re- What had happened in five min- did ask about going off the suddenly remembered that only main downstairs while he ran up utes, early that still, hot morn- grounds and I found he had a date three of their guests were here in and knocked on the door and, ing? Not trusting herself to with Fleur Stoner early this the house. Tom still had one of standing on the first step of the speak, she nodded and hurried afternoonthem to notify as well as the one little flight, she had no need to over the grass toward the service "You might know she'd have

"I'll run over myself and tell "Hello, Shaughnessey! Oh, gent directions, for after their simply check his bag at the sta-Mr. Shaughnessey," she thought sorry-didn't mean to wake you first expression of concern neither tion and go up to town later. He'd impulsively and had pushed the up!" (He could sleep, exhausted, Rosie nor Annie seemed to regard noticed the inn across the road screen door open before something whatever had happened this morn- her with any degree of alarm. But there and had meant to stop there checked her like the touch of a ing!) "I won't be a moment. Just unti' she got upstairs againwanted to ask you if you would safely and without meeting any. She stood on the threshold of mind staying on the rest of the one-she moved with abstracted their house and looked across the day. There's been a little misun- baste, her mind concentrated on road and little lawn toward the derstanding about the accident that fierce desire to see Tom again. garage. A silence so profound this morning. Our doctor's a bit alone, to begin with him their sethat it seemed to have weight and apt to go his own way regardless cret, urgent, dangerous hunt for depth lay over the peaceful little of the regulations and he shouldn't her cousin's murderer, still with-

> "Tom-do any of them seem ground and go through the prop- alarmed by this business about

"No. Each one took it differnot quite ordinary, for genius-if Then a sleepy murmur and ently but all took it well. 1 he was a genius-never is that, when Tom spoke again his voice blamed poor old Parsons pretty heavily and emphasized the fact both appearance and behavior, was "That's fine. Luncheon won't that it was only a formality. At rather unusual, though on the side be for an hour or so. Will you first Statlander was distinctly disof distinction. What was there feel like coming over or would agreeable but that could be laid to nothing on any other."

Again the murbal had stopped by a set of him you rather—?" Again the murbal had stopped by a set of him you rather—?"

him we still had a lot of Valeska

short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

"So that's all right, blass to discuss the discussion of the could not even face the idea of it.

"So that's all right, blass to discuss the peared to reconcile him. Either beggar was still half asleep when he really does want to finish what we're supposed to clean up this week-end or he decided he'd better seem to want to. Marvin-I'm afraid I was pretty short with

"Well," Linda tried to be just. Marvin. Just told him the facts and let it go at that." "How did he act?" "Just the same. He'd be a good one to conceal a guilty secret because he always acts as if he had used to it. When I knocked he opened the door and blocked it completely. I couldn't see into the room, and somehow I had the "Where you will join me-tor idea he didn't want me to. It

tion. I -well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't "I'll go into the kitchen," she honestly say I noticed much about "I'll-I'll walk over with you." said. "I have to break the news him. He was stiff and had that Linda heard Tom emerging from walked primly beside him. If she door, "But Binks-be careful!" sured me he quite understood and one upstairs room and caught the talked her teeth would chatter and "What could possibly happen in that anything that made it easier

her hooks in him!"

"And he'd thought he might for lunch without bothering us."

that! And now we must think of each one separately. Tom-what he's said and done, ever since he arrived. We'll start-" "We'll start with Pratt." said

portant.

out. But remember, too, his room is nearest Cousin Amos' and it's perfectly possible he heard me fall. And anyone who really had

just because no one would think be would. Anyhow, we have that

### The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade

the slightest current of air.

CHAPTER XVII



A woman's voice never sounds No. as sweet as when she's callin' th' 130-Daily except Sunday ...... 4:44 P. M. children in while somebuddy's passin' th' house. If a feller kin git Morning Watch .... Rev. Doneche please do their part too, by "Mailday.

The pastor will preach at Grand Detour each evening this week at 7:30 except Monday. Bro. N. A. Monday night, as Bro Barnett will "Prepare" Advice be away on account of the funeral

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL quite sometime until Christmas is turers' Association will be held at

The Joliet-Dixon Dist. Epworth your plans for that occasion. You 6:30 P. M., Tuesday, December 13, League. Homer Schildberg, Presi- should "Shop and Mail Early" in 1932. dent. Following program was ar- order that you may be assured Hon. James M. Beck, Philadel-

## **TIMETABLE**

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

B	No. 6—"Gold Coast Limited" 12:08 P.M.	2:30 P.M
No.	4—Daily except Sunday—Local 3.25 P.M.	7:20 P.M
	12—Daily—"The Columbine" 5:15 P.M.	7:45 P.M
	WESTBOUND TRAINS	
	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixo
No.	21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:45 A.M.	10.32 A.M
	13-Daily-"The Columbine" 10:30 A.M.	12.54 P.M
	11-Daily-"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M.	8:26 P.M
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No. 27—Daily—"California Limited"...... 9:35 P.M. A-11:50 P.M. ter Canada for hunting and fish-12:37 A.M. ing are finding they can reach No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose"...... 10:15 P.M. No. 15—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" ...... 1:50 A.M. 4:30 A.M. more remote parts of the country A-Stops on signal to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and and better sport, by flying into the

beyond. B-For passengers to Chicago and beyond.

## Illinois Central Railroad

129-Daily except Sunday

...9:05 A. M. NORTH BOUND

through breakfast without a fight Director of Camp Fire Devotions he's purty safe fer th' rest o' th'

Norming Watch
Director of Camp Fire Devotions
Rev. Springer
The Post Office Department have Registrar ...... Miss Spears, decreed that all postal employees LaSalle, Ill.

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here, it is well to give thought to the Stevens Hotel in Chicago at before Christmas.

Not Open Until Christmas."

period that it is a physical impos- important subjects.

complete their work so that postal The banquet price is 35 cents for activities be suspended from 12 registered members, 40 cents for o'clock, midnight, Dec. 24th until others. The speaker will be John the same hour Dec. 26th, so that they may spend Christmas day Pollowing committees were ap- with their families or friends, excepting such as are needed to receive the incoming mail, without Ill., lady working the same, and dispatch the outgoing, that means that there will be no delivery of mail Committee for Officers and Af- between the dates above mentioned, except "Special Delivery." All the plans above mentioned can be successfully carried out if everyone will do their part.

## Annual Meeting Of I. M. A. December 13 Of The Postmaster The Thifty-fifth Annual Dinner

While perhaps it is early and meeting of the Illinois Manufac-

your remembrances will be received Phia Congressman from Pennsylvania and former Solicitor Gener-It does not matter if the present al of the United States, will adyou send is received a week early, dress the meeting, including in his you'll not have to worry at the last observations governmental econominute for you will have placed on my, bureaucracy, political outlook Six courses instead of the usual the address side of the parcel "Do at Washington, governmental com-Not Open Until Christmas." petition in business, taxation, con-.... Rev. Mohns You can readily vizualize with stitutional aspects of the proposed approximately 200 per cent in-modification of the 18th Amend-one that has suffered as I have."

Rev. Hosington crease of mail during the holiday ment, and other timely and vitally

The Ennis Discovery attacks su

.... Miss Nelson, though postal employees work over ers' Association, and Vice President and suffering must go and you are Please be assured that they will do standing authority on financial The Ennis Discovery is strongly Service ........ To be filled everything possible for their pat- and economic conditions, and a recommended and sold by Ster-

"Thoughtful! And Mr. Shaughnessey we know about -- so that's

Tom grimly. "After all, he was there and that seems fairly im-"It is indeed," agreed Lindal "Don't think I entirely bar hint

tried to strangle me wouldn't have waited while you swam it. ran across the lawn and came upstairs. "He might stay from bravado.

room was neat as a pin. If there (To Be Continued)

Special railroad rates of a fare

and a third for the round trip will

be on sale at the railroads from

points in Illinois and St. Louis,

Missouri, December 9, and will be

honored for return until midnight,

go, and check should be sent to Mr. Paul Schulze for tickets, which are

\$5.50 each. A number of prominent Dixon citizens have received invi-

tations and will attend the meet-

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SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon

10:12 A. M. Lv. Dixon

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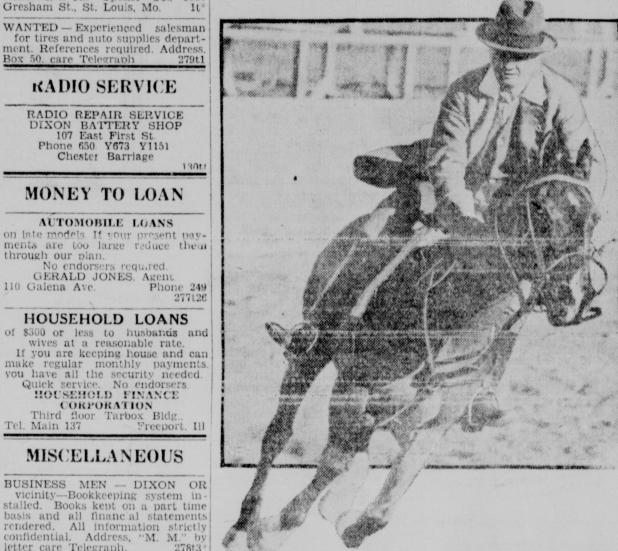
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Attorney General of the

cold hand.



Many compliments were heard 244t1 YOU WILL HEREBY take notice Sunday night on the fine Thanks-

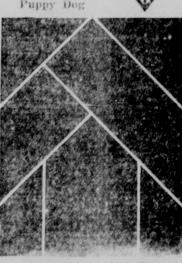
service at Grand Detour Christian

There were nine additions to the ed over. All seven pieces must be stitute, Rev. Manney.

Sunday morning and there were eight baptisms at the evening ser-

The C. E. society has started a The Junior choir sang several





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## MERCHANDISING SLOWS DOWN IN SEVENTH DIST.

## Chicago Federal Bank Reports On Oct. Conditions

Chicago, Nov. 26-(AP)-Wholesale and retail merchandising trade slowed down in the Seventh Federal Reserve bank announced today.

The reversals followed unexpected increases during September and affected almost all lines with the excepution of wholesale hardware and electrical supply trades. As a result decreases against the first 10 months of last year were greater, Groceries were 21 per cent under 1931 totals; hardware 26 per cent; dry goods 32 per cent; drugs, 23 per cent; shoes 42 per cent, and electrical supplies 43

per cent, the report said. An increase of only one per cent in department store business during October over the month seasonal decline in Detroit.

Chicago stores enjoyed a six per cent gain in sales; Indianapolis a two per cent gain and Milwaukee one of 18 per cent. Stores in the increases averaging eight per

## CARLOADINGS INCREASE

The American Railway Association announced today that leadings of revenue freight for the week ending November 19 were 575,851 cars, an increase of 38,758 cars above the

previous week. A decrease during the previous week, ending November 12 was due, the association said, to election day and Armistice day observance. Loadings fo rthe week ending November 19 was 77,652 cars under the corresponding week last year and 203,901 cars under the same week two years ago.

## **ASHTON NEWS**

By Mrs. E. Tilton

Guests at the Arthur Dugdale The Ashton Woman's Club is daughter Mary of Rochelle.

nosts to a company of relatives at children.

njoyed Thanksgivi his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roseler were

Thanksgiving dinner E. J. Yenerich who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug motored to Champaign on Wednesday to bring their son Gien, a student of the University of Llinois home Ruby Shippee, a student at Wesleyan college of Bloomington, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Krug home to spend the Thanksgiving Mrs. day holidays with home folks.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oberg, guests over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter of Milwaukee and Mrs. Oberg's mother, Mrs. Shay of Mil-

waukee. Under the direction of the committee on American home, Pine Rock Woman's Club had a most interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Rita Biggers on Friday. Mrs. Effa Kasper played two delightful piano solos and the address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Winifred Nicholas, member of the club who is pastor of the Chana M. E. church. For many years Mrs. Nicholas served in the mission fields of China and her talk brought a vivid realization of the wide discrepancy be-American and Chinese Dressed in a coat bearing the official insignia of the station in life of the man who wore it, Mrs. Nicholas gave a talk which held the intense interest of her audience. Guests of the club were Mrs. Nicholas' sister, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Unger of Chicago and

Guests at the George Hardesty home at Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Dora Drummond, Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardesty Sr. and Mrs. Lucy Cummings of Oklahoma. Earlier in the week guests at the Hardesty home were Mrs. Hardes- and small daughter of Chicago ner Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. ty's mother, Mrs. Altenberg of Franklin Grove and a sister of Mrs. Altenberg from Minnesota.

Mrs. Ralph Dailey of Rockford.

Mrs. Florence Tilton will be host-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp were Dixon Witors on Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Heibenthal Sr. were hosts on Thanksgiving day to their children and families at dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal, Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Comp-

Hard Times Party Roller Skates THURSDAY, DEC. 1 8:00 - 10:30 P. M.

Moose Hall, Dixon Prizes for Best Costumes JUDGING at 9:00 P. M. Special Price of 15c to Ladies for Skating. Regular Skating Sessions Tues Thurs, and Sat.-8:00-10:30 P. M

# At Dedication of Kitty Hawk Monument



On Kill Devil Hill, the wind-swept dune near Kitty Hawk, N. C., where in 1903 the brothers Orville Wright made their first flight in an airplane, this group assisted in the dedication of a memorial of the event. Left to right at the foot of the granite pylon are Rep. L. C. Warren, of North Carolina; Secretary of War Patrick Hurley; Miss Ruth Nichols, aviatrix who unveiled the monument; Orville Wright, and former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

The Fred Moye family member:

Jr. and their families.

Mrs. Harry Wilson has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heiben- Griese. smaller cities reported business that were guests at Thanksgiving The Rev. and Mrs. James O'May parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice. dinner at the Strawbridge home.

Middlebury elevator of the J. M. opening of this branch of the ele- William Strohm family of Winslow. Bergeson Grain Company. The revice to farmers of this community Coliseum poultry show in Chicago which will be appreciated by the over the week end, visiting her people of the locality.

Eighty fathers and sons sat down to the joint banquet of the Ashton and Franklin Grove chapters of the Future Farmers Organization held at the Presbyterian church at Franklin Grove on Tuesday evening. These classes in vocational agriculture are under the instruction of L. V. Slothower who was toastmaster of the evening.

J. E. Hill, state supervisor of agricultural education was the guest ing dinner of relatives in Elgin. of honor of the evening, delivering the main address of the evening. Talks by Fred Gross and Dr. C. R. Root, presidents of the Franklin Grove and Ashton high school boards, also gave short talks. A Ashton—E. S. Lincott, local farmer of Washington Grove, underwent an operation on Friday for the went an operation on Friday for the removal of an eye which was in- intendents of Ashton and Franklin jured a week or so ago when a Grove high schools with a reading small fragment of coal which he by Leroy Warrenfeltz of Franklin was chopping flew up and struck Grove and short talks by County the eye ball. Mr. Linscott seemed Superintendent L. W. Miller and to have withstood the ordeal suc- Vance Pfeiffer, president of the cessfully and was reported as rest- Ashton chapter, were features of ing as easily as might be expected the evening which proved to be one on the evening following the ope- long to be remembered by all pres-

Oregon and Mrs. Ethe. Sahn and Federated clubs by making a do-

on December 3

and Mrs. Alice Canfield.

quite ill is reported as showing hosts to Mr. Cross' father, Charles the history of the Democratic par- Mrs. Newell McNabb of Proviso and dinner

Petty of Rockford.

The Allen Grant family members were guest at the home of subject of women voters of Illi- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grant's parents, Mr. and nois Mrs. W. J. Carmichatel of Stillman Valley at Thanksgiving din-

at the Thanksgiving dinner at the will reside in Mt. Morris.

guests at the Drummond home. Mr. James Clark spent Sterling spent Sunday in the Bry-Mr. and Mrs. James Clark spent Sterling spent Sunday in the Bry-W. O. Rogers. Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Cak's ant Bomberger home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clapper of

DeKalb. Thanksgiving day.

ner, as was the family of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stauffer and day evening. Each part was well Mrs. Lester Cain of Stillman Val- family were dinner guests at the

At the home of the Misses Hattie | Morris Tuesday evening. Postmaster E. H. Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Florschuetz ter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Morden of Milledge-Otto Blum at Thanksgiving din-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Paddock | tained the following guests at din-

and daughter of Chicago spent son, Herman O'May. O her guests winter with her daughter, Mrs.

Paddock.

at the O'May home were the Frank Kness and family. Mrs. Leland Tilton attended the parents in Chicago. The Joe Wetzell family were

guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Wetzell. Mr. and Mrs. L. V Slothower spent Thanksgiving holidays with

their parents in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giosser were hosts at Thanksgiving dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Mort Glosser. The Misses Frances and Gladys

Hersch were guests at Thanksgiv-A Parent-Teacher organization was organized to meet the third Tuesday of each month in the Wiener school district with the following officers elected at their

first meeting: President-Miss Mary Currens. Vice president-Henry Wagner. Secretary-Mrs. William Smith. Miss Natalie Chapman suffered Graves. a relapse an is now confined to bed

making a contribution toward the Indian Welfare division of th Chicago and the Presbyterian ladies are sponsoring a bake sale and bazaar nioyed Thanksgiving dinner with sponsoring a bake sale and bazaar high sponsoring a bake sale and ba were guests at Thanksgiving din- nish music during the evening. T. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frerichs and guests at the Bowers home at band, Mr. and Mrs. John Absher, and there will be talks by the fol- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boos of Dixon. Mr and Mrs. Carson Cross were wood Dixon, who will speak upon as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Cross, and Mrs. Cross' mother, ty; Fioyd J. Tilton of Rochelle who Miss June McNabb of Sterling. At the Blue Bird Inn Mr. and Oregon, who will explain the status giving afternoon. Mrs. Waldron were hosts at of the Democratic county central Miss Gilda Bevilacqua has returned

Miss Mary McReady of Mt. Mor-Mrs. C. W. Hays of Polo were mar- which has filled the ruts. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond ried Wednesday night at 7 o'clock of Milwaukee were hosts to her at the Christian parsonage at Mt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schade Morris, the ceremony being perof Ashton at Thanksgiving din- formd by Rev. C. A. Bollinger. Mr. daughter, Miss Jessie were shopner. Sheriff and Mrs. Richard- an dMrs. Orville Sweet were the pers in Chicago last Saturday. son of Dixon who cleebrate their attendants. Following the ceremony fortieth wedding anniversary on Mr. and Mrs. Hays left for Water- Veltwysen of Harmon were dinner November 24, were guests of honor loo, Ia., and upon their return they guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

bein being a daughter of the O. holiday vacation with her parents, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coy C. Griffiths of Ashton, were also Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schell.

Elmer Billsborough home at Mt

and Roberta Brown, Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sammons dinner guests were the Misse left Thursday for Florida where ess to the club at its next meeting, Andrus and Elizabeth Earl and they will spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. John Morden and of daughter Shirley spent Thanksgiv-Dixon were guests of their daugh- ing with the former's parents, Mr

were Thanksgiving guests at the John Clatyon of Oswego; J. D.

# **SQUARE TONS**



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before was caused by a 17 per cent ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Plum, Mr. and Mrs. William Plum, Max Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite and were guests at Thanksgiving din- Miss Audrey Gayman

ner of Supervisor and Mrs. J. W. | Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fry of Ottawa spent the week end with the latter's Mrs. Cora Bombarger has gone to Paul Bigler is in charge of the Thanksgiving holidays with their Dixon where she will spend the

## **NELSON NEWS**

Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

some weeks has returned to Chica- are Misses Chiyo and Edualon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn and son Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. rendered and in keeping with the his extermination. Thanksgiving dinner at the J. O. crowd turned out. Walker home in Sterling.

their way to California, also James Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and presented a plain and unvarnished torically, the present would be a Harry King of Chicago, who are on day. Sadler and Earl Wernick of Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wolber and giving with Mr. and Mrs. Emil picture of tribal ways and habits of thought, and has clothed it in a redaughter Lucille spent Thanksgiv- Janssen. ing with Mr. and Mrs. George

being a sister of Mrs. Ortgiesen.

bring dishes, sandwiches and a dish her studies at the Rock Falls high position at the Morrison Hotel in by their white conquerors. "Wah"

lowing prominent Democrats Sher- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McNabb had

Mrs Lela Knapp at Thanksgiving will discuss the future of the Dem- Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley ocratic party; Clarence Haas of called at McNabb home Thanks- son Robert of O-egon were callers

with them. Robert Dean, also a Thanksgiving dinner to Miss committee; Frank P. Wilson of Po- to Champaign where she will restudent at the U. of I. and Miss Goldie Waldron and Miss Ruth lo who will tell how it feels to be sume her studies at the University elected, and Hon Lee Film of of Illinois after having spent the Springfield who will talk upon the Thanksgiving holiday vacation with Bevilacqua.

The main road east from Nelson is and Max Hays, son of Mr. and has been improved with gravel

By Mrs. W. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Weaver and

George Graves Sunday.

Miss Barbara Schell who is at- Miss Gladys Coy spent Thanks-Miss Elaine Rogers of Rockford Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy of is spending the Thanksgiving week

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cusic, Mr. and Miss Gilda Bevilacqua, who is Mrs. Bryant Bomberger attended attending the University of Illinois, The Jesse Jordan home was the the funeral of the fromer's brother spent the week end with her parscene of a family dinner at A. L. Cusic at Princeton Wednes- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilac-

Miss Thelma Beaman, student Mrs. D. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. The Nelson school gave a fine nurse at Rockford, was a guest of Allen Wade and son David, Mr. and operetta, "The Land of Make Beher parents at Thanksgiving din- Mrs. Butterbaugh and family and lieve" at the school house Wednes-

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Orville Rogers were entertained at times of our early settlers. A good You will find almost an ideal after us. Mr. and M.s. B. H. Veith were tah," by John Joseph Mathews. are both glorified by romance, it pense

family spent Thanksgiving with Mostly, "Wah' kon-tah" deals The 'now' should be of deeper sig-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frerichs and style.

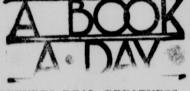
guests for a turkey Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel Mrs. Ulrica Genz, Mr, and Mrs. was Indian agent on the Osage than what was now to our by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist.—Adv. dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel Mrs. Ruben Leiven of Divon Mrs. beginning in 1878 Major Miles and children, Robert, Dorothy and Mrs. Ruben Leivan of Dixon, Mrs. beginning in 1878. Major Miles Richard Miss Ethel Taylor and Ray Scott and daughter Delores of liked the Osages and was liked by

ward Ortgiesen home, Mrs. Moore the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews pays his tribute to the being a sister of Mrs. Ortgiesen Geldean of Geneseo. Mrs. August Geisking of West among whom he worked.

Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rog- Oklahoma Press, the book is the ers were dinner guests of Mr. and November choice of the Book of the to their daughter and hus
A. Kirby will rener a vocal number family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. J. O. Walker of Sterling on Month Club.

Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Woelber and daughter, Lucille of Sterling spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fuller and

here Thursday evening.



OF PLAINS INDIANS

Mrs. Mary Pyburn and Herbert you don't often find these days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel had as Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boos of Dixon. with Major Laban J. Miles, who nificance and stimulation to us rids you of all gas. Thomas Sulli-Mrs. Ulrica Genz. Mr. and Mrs. was Indian agent on the Osage than what was 'now' to our fath- van, Druggist; in Franklin Grove Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and Son Donald.

Palmyra spent Thanksgiving at the them, and did what he could to make easier their painful transimake easier their painful transi-Mrs. John Schoaf and family and tion from nomadism to civiliza-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Mrs. John Schoaf and family and tion from nomacism to civilization. Writing about his work, Mr. Chicago spent Monday at the Edman himself and to the tribesmen

> Chicago and left to take up his du- kon-tah" will give you a new slant on a much misunderstood subject.

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will be realities to those who live

study of Indian life in "Wah' kon- "If then the past and the future Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler had as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. This writer, himself a member of follows that to our ancestors look-Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. George Onken for Thanksgiving the Osage nation, a college gradu- ing forward p ophetically or to our ate and a World War flyer, has descendants looking backward hismarkably fluid and poetic English our letting the sense of reality suppress the sense of the imagination.

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**OBITUARY** 

LORRIN J. TOWNSEND

Lorrin T. Townsend was born

(Contributed)

August 15, 1858 in Franklin Grove, Ill., and departed this life at the

Mercy hospital in Davenport.

Icwa. November 20, 1932, death be-

ing due to pneumonia He was

the third son of Faustina and Tru-

man B. Townsend. He spent his early years at Franklin Grove. Af-

ter his marriage to Lillian Hausen

of Franklin Grove, he moved to

Charles City, Iowa. There he re-

sided until about ten years ago.

He leaves to mourn his passing,

his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Wil-

bur Root of Oakland, Cal., two

grandchildren, Do + ld and Shirley

Ann Root, and one sister, Mrs.

William Cosey of Dixon with whom

he made his home the last few

years. The remains will be laid to

rest in the family lot at Franklin

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

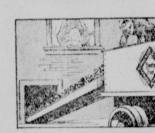
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